

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Hitchhiker—

Framingham, Mass.: Three girls escaping from the Massachusetts Women's Reformatory had the bad luck to thumb a ride from a police car that was out looking for them. They got it.

Municipal Muddle—

Detroit, Mich.: Notified that a certain downtown building violated three sections of the construction code, city officials looked at the address and rubbed their eyes. It was the City Hall.

Woman Driver—

Cleveland, Ohio: After she had run her car through a red light, striking eight other automobiles, a streetcar, and a truck, Mrs. Elmwood Mason paid a \$3 fine. Then she remarked: "I still think the light was green."

By Any Other Name—

New York City: At their second annual meeting in connection with a store publicity stunt, members of the Mother-in-Law Association voted henceforth to call their mothers-in-law "kin-mothers"—prize-winning name in a contest. Other terms submitted: "ersatz-mother," "blitzkrieg-mother," and "lawma."

Professor's Plaint—

Columbia, Mo.: According to Prof. J. E. Dykstra of the University of Missouri, he doesn't mind—at least not much—when students sleep and even snore in his classroom. "But it does bother me," he says, "when they hiss as I enter."

Tough Bird—

Melbourne, Australia: When a plane carrying thirteen persons smashed into an eagle at 6,000 feet on a flight last week, one of the transport's motors was torn loose, the plane caught fire, and the pilot made a forced landing. No one was hurt except the eagle, which was damaged considerably.

Insult—

Kansas City, Mo.: Because his tenant "hadn't paid his rent for a year, and has been noisy and abusive every night," a landlord haled the offender into court on peace-disturbance charges. "He has a nice wife and two children," said the landlord, "and they can stay, but I want him out." Judge J. E. Thomas asked the defendant what he thought of that offer, but the man shook his head. "Do I look the kind of man who would desert his wife and children?" he asked, indignantly. But he did, for ten days in jail.

Oops—

Marysville, Calif.: There seemed to be plenty of room between those two men walking slowly along a Marysville sidewalk, so Bob Forde, Yuba county junior college student, started to stroll between them. Unfortunately, the men were carrying a large pane of window glass. Forde suffered deep cuts on his legs and arms.

Simultaneously—

Dallas, Tex.: At the suburban Oak Cliff theater last night the picture was "Smart Money," a story of oil well fire-fighters. At the climax of the feature a tremendous charge of dynamite was used to blow out a flaming well. In the audience sat Julius Earl Wiley, 16, by the side of his uncle Richard Randall, 19. Julius had seen the picture before but he had prevailed upon Richard to go with him to the same show again. "He had been moping around for several days because his dad scolded him because he kept the family car out too late and I thought the show might cheer him up," Richard said. "I couldn't understand why he wanted to see the same picture twice." Richard said he was engrossed in the picture when the explosion scene came. Simultaneously Julius slumped in his seat. "I didn't realize he had been shot. Apparently the sound from the explosion blended with the shot. Julius must have planned it that way."

SNEAK THEIF—

Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. W. E. Jones found when she investigated a gnawing on her roof, that a plump brown squirrel was pulling out shingles, one by one. "He just worries them out from the roof peak, carries them to the edge and drops them to the ground," Mrs. Jones told police whom she telephoned for aid. Patrolmen Robert Dull and T. W. Coates were sent to the scene but refused to shoot the squirrel.

Web-Footed Hen

Shafter, Calif.: Judges today speculated how to classify a web-footed hen which J. W. Nickle, Shafter hatchery owner, said he would enter in the Shafter-Central Valley poultry and small stock show here March 27 and 31. "I don't know whether it'll float, fly or fry," Nickle said.

Township Register

NILES, WASHINGTON TWP., ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIF.

FIFTY-TWO YEARS OLD

NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939

NUMBER 8

TRAIN SERVICE TO BE CURTAILED HERE FIRST OF MARCH

REMOVAL OF TWO TRAINS
WILL CUT DOWN RAIL
SERVICE AND CHANGE
MAIL SCHEDULES

The state railway commission has granted the Southern Pacific railroad company permission to reduce train service through Washington township, following the hearing at Hayward several weeks ago. The new schedule will go into effect March 1st.

Train No. 521 from San Jose, through Newark, Centerville and Niles will come off, as will train No. 252 returning over the same route in the evening. The train going into Oakland and San Francisco, stops at Niles at 6:15 in the morning and returning, gets in here at 6:45 in the evening.

Under the new set-up, Newark will still have one train, and Niles will have the Stockton Flyer, going in at 8:45 and returning in the evening.

This new order of things will change the mail service over the township to some extent, but postmasters believe it will be more convenient for the offices and patrons, as the department can regulate schedules of star routes, by which means the mail will be delivered from Oakland.

CHANGE IN MAIL SCHEDULE POSTED

REMOVAL OF S. P. TRAIN
CAUSES REVAMPING OF
MAIL SERVICE IN THIS
DISTRICT

Postmasters of offices effected by the removal of Southern Pacific trains in this district, have been notified of a change in the mail schedules. Niles Postmaster E. E. Enos, gives the new schedule, it having arrived at the local office Wednesday.

The change becomes effective today (Friday). The mail that came in on the San Jose train is out as a result of its discontinuance. Newark will be served by Train 73 as before, which runs between San Jose and Oakland and return in the evening. Star Route, Trip three will come out of Oakland at 6:30 each morning, to serve Niles and Centerville, arriving at Niles at 8 o'clock in the morning, and Centerville at 8:15. The Oakland Flyer will serve Niles as usual.

The postmasters believe, that when this new order of things becomes established, service will be better and more regular.

NILES SANTA IS BACK HOME AGAIN

D. M. CARVO, WHO TREATS
CHILDREN AT XMAS TIME,
THANKS FRIENDS FOR
REMEMBRANCES

D. M. Carvo, proprietor of the Niles stage office for the past 16 years, returned home Sunday from a two weeks' stay in an Oakland hospital, much improved in health. He wishes to thank all those friends who sent flowers and greetings during his illness, more than 700 such messages having been received. A round robin from the Niles grammar school containing signatures of all students sent good wishes to the children's Santa Claus, as did local business men and civic organizations.

Though Mr. Carvo has had more than 50 birthdays, this was the first time he had ever had a doctor's attention except for examinations for military service. He has lived in this country since 1906, having arrived at San Francisco the day of the "big fire" and has lived in Niles for 30 years.

PRETTY WEDDING PERFORMED AT IRVINGTON

Miss Virginia Fain, of Hayward and Louie Curtis were united in marriage at a pretty ceremony at the home of the groom's father, Bishop Curtis in Irvington Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkwood attended the bridal couple. Following the wedding, a reception was given with more than 50 guests present. The young people will make their home at Elcambra Court, Hayward, where the groom is employed. Friends of the contracting parties extend well wishes.

LOCAL INSURANCE MAN TOP GOLFER

Leonard Osmond, of Oakland, who has Washington township as a part of his territory of the California Western States Life Insurance company, was quite prominently mentioned in the monthly bulletin the company published. Leonard, known to many of our citizens, won the golf tournament at the recent convention of company agents at Del Monte. He received a fine big cup for having won the tourney. He also received mention with others for being in the list of high salesmen. Mr. Osmond ranked 13th in the list.

MOVIE STAR STOPS AT CENTERVILLE FOR LUNCH MONDAY

VICTOR McLAUGHLIN AND
PARTY UPSET TOWN'S
ROUTINE WITH INFORMAL
VISIT THERE

The well-regulated routine of Centerville was badly upset Monday noon when it was learned here that the movie star, Victor McLaughlin was in town, and soon as word got round, a crowd quickly gathered to have a look and welcome the party. Mr. McLaughlin was accompanied by a doctor and a nurse, and two ladies.

The first notice of the celebrity's presence in Centerville, was when a young lady at the bank recognized him, and called Mr. White's attention to the fact. Mr. White had not recognized the star while attending to some business matters with him. The party went to Kline's for lunch, and soon a crowd gathered outside. Many of the young folks asked for Victor's autograph, which he gladly gave, while conversing pleasantly with the crowd. He was very cordial to Mr. and Mrs. Kline and the help there, and all around, the Centerville folks enjoyed his short stay. He was on his way from Hollywood to a ranch in the vicinity of Pleasanton, where he had some business in connection with horses he owns.

CENTERVILLE BOND ELECTION MARCH 14

The board of the Centerville grammar school district has set March 14, as the date for the bond election, when people of the district will vote on the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$80,000 for the construction of the proposed school building. Plans for a new building have been considered by the board for some time, when it was found that the present structure is unsafe and out of date. According to reports from Centerville, there is little opposition to the erection of a new building, and there is little doubt the issue will be voted.

JUNK PRICE DOWN STOPPING BULK OF SHIPMENTS HERE

YARD AT STEEL MILL
FILLED AND HAULING
SLACKENED BY LOWERING
OF MARKET IN OLD
MATERIALS

There is a noticeable slackening in trucking and shipping of old iron and other metals into Niles the past two weeks. This is partially due to the fact that the price has fallen off considerably, leaving so small a margin of profit for those handling it, that activity is more or less at a standstill.

The junk yard at the Pacific Steel company mill is filled to overflowing with material at this time, so that a slackening of the supply will in no way stop production there.

It is interesting to note the different kinds of stuff on loads of the old material going through town. Old automobile bodies, frames, wheels, old wire, tin shears, and most every kind of metal you can think of, are included. It is said that this material makes a better grade of steel than pure ore, as it improves with the second trip through the smelters.

The market for steel has slackened to some extent, it is said, causing the drop in junk prices.

A group of Rebekahs of this section were at Livermore Wednesday evening to attend a session of the lodge there, when the district deputy president met with the body.

NILES MAN RUNS AMUCK AND WRECKS MUCH PROPERTY

FRANK RODERIGUES
SMASHED WINDOWS AND
DOORS IN RESIDENCE AND
JUSTICE COURT BUILDING

Frank Roderiques got a skin full of "red ink" Sunday, and after a night of brooding, undertook to wreck the residence in which the family had resided, and later moved the onslaught to the justice of the peace building.

Just what was on his mind is not known. He might have thought himself a swordsman of the days of knighthood, and the several openings in the house, the risers, and a parry here took out a window, a thrust got him a door, a buttstroke with the picket from a nearby fence used as his rapier mowed 'em down. After working over the residence, he sighted his next enemy—the justice of peace building, where he repeated the performance. He not only knocked out window glasses, but took out the cross pieces as well, knocked in the door, and generally wrecked part of the structure, but molested nothing inside. Neighbors heard the ruckus and phoned Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais, who took him in tow. He was taken to Oakland, where charges were preferred against him.

Judge Silva could not hear the case, as he is owner of the court building, which fact disqualified him. The prisoner was given a change of venue, and it is likely they will "throw the book" at him.

RED CROSS CHAPTER HAS COMPLETED WORK

The Red Cross chapter of Washington township has completed all its projects and will remain inactive until some emergency calls upon it once more.

NILES WOMAN HAS PICTURES SELECTED FOR N. Y. EXHIBIT

MRS. GRAU, TALENTED IN
WATER COLOR DRAWING,
GETS RECOGNITION FOR
EXCELLENT WORK

Ethel Grau, past president of the Arts and Crafts Guild of Washington Township, is receiving the congratulations of her friends upon the acceptance of three of her water colors for the Pacific Coast States Water Color Exhibit at Riverside Museum, New York City, March 5 to April 27.

Mrs. Grau also has a water color in the exhibit now on display at the San Francisco Museum of Art, being one of 123 pictures chosen from approximately 500 entries. This is the second time she has succeeded in having her work accepted with other prominent Bay section artists.

Local scenes are used in all of the works accepted. The three to be shown in New York are "The Haunted House," a modern interpretation of an old house in Killcare Woods at Sunol; "The Salt Works," a plant at Newark, and "Metropolitan Oakland," an abstract. "The Haunted House" and the "Metropolitan Oakland" placed at the Metropolitan Oakland art exhibit in 1938 and 1939. The picture being shown in San Francisco is another modern interpretation of a Newark salt plant.

Mrs. Grau who has made consistent progress in her work during the past few years is the daughter of the late M. Valencia, one of the outstanding artists in early San Francisco art circles.

Mrs. Edgar Dawson is entertaining her parents from Stockton a part of this week.

WEEDS DOING WELL ON DUSTERBERRY PLACE

Elizabeth Dusterberry, of Centerville, is having a rather good time with her brother, Henry, this week. She was dispatched to the Coit hardware, to secure a can of weed poisoning. She returned from her mission with the poison, leaving it in the car. Henry took out after the weeds, doing an excellent job of spraying, to find that the poison was still in the can in the car, and that he had used oil.

Last heard, the weeds were doing well.

EASTERDAY BUILDING BEING REMODELLED

Contractor E. E. Dias has a crew of men at work on the Easterday building at the rear of the Central Bank building. The ground floor, which had been constructed for a store room is being remodelled for an apartment. Mrs. Easterday, who makes her home in Oakland will occupy the apartment when the contractor completes his work. The store room has not been occupied for several years, but after the building is worked over, it will make an excellent apartment.

NILES ROTARY CLUB RECEIVES NATIONAL MENTION

AMONG THREE CLUBS TO
RECEIVE HONORABLE
MENTION THROUGHOUT
THE NATION

On display this week in the Bank lobby in observance of Rotary Week is an interesting presentation of aims and accomplishments of the Rotary Club of Niles. Rotary "the spark plug of the community" strives not to encroach upon the activities of other organizations but to assist them in accomplishing the purposes for which they were organized. This, the exhibit brings out very clearly.

Noteworthy in the field of Rotary Club Service was the winning of "Honorable Mention" in the "Club-of-the-Year" contest covering the 1937-38 period. Niles was one of three clubs in the entire country to be so honored that year for Club service. Another accomplishment was the winning of the Clarksburg trophy by Tom Wilson and George Smith. Unusual for a small club is the weekly bulletin it maintains—the "Niles Pinion". Niles also boasts the world's largest Rotary wheel.

In Community and Vocational service Rotary shows its ability to work through other organizations. Children's Hallowe'en and Christmas parties have been arranged with Rotarians playing a leading part. A small house project is under way, also a demonstration in employer-employee relations. Cooperation with and between all community organizations is constantly being promoted.

In the field of International relations Niles received recognition for the part it played in contributing to the setting up of the Paul Harris International Relations foundation. Harry Lauder has said "Rotary is the golden strand in the cable of international relations."

And incidentally these form the four objects of the organization—Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service.

OLIVER CAMPOS RECITAL IN HAWAIIAN SETTING

The Recital and entertainment to be given by pupils of Oliver Campos at the Washington Union high school in Centerville on Friday night of March the 8th will have an Hawaiian atmosphere for its theme. Special South Sea Island numbers will be featured including a real native Hula Hula.

Two grand pianos will delight the audience when several of the pupils will interpret both classical and popular numbers. Several dance specialties will be staged by the pupils of Miss Esther Anderson of Oakland and a host of local celebrities will render vocal interpretations of the current songs. Over forty people who will take part in this program are now busy rehearsing to make this year's show the very best. The recital is given free of charge to all the public and there are no reserved seats.

MISSION DEFEATS HAYWARD IN RIFLE MATCH SUNDAY

In a Southern Alameda County Rifle league match held at the Hayward Sportsmen's club range Friday, the Tangle and Twist club of Mission San Jose defeated the Hayward team by a score of 931 to 918. The high man for the Hayward team was Howard Irish with a score of 191. The high man for the Mission team was R. P. Hunt with a score of 189. On March 1 the Mission team travels to Livermore for their next league shoot. The score of the high five men of the Mission team are as follows: R. P. Hunt, 189; Al Hallstrom, 188; M. C. Dassel, 185; H. R. Carr, 185; and J. S. Cull, 184.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL PRESENT OPERETTA MIDDLE OF MARCH

CHARACTERS HAVE BEEN
SELECTED AND MODERN
SPANISH MUSICAL PIECE
IS IN REHEARSAL

"Don Alonso's Treasure" is the name of an interesting two-act operetta being rehearsed by students of the music department of Washington Union high school, under direction of Miss Helena Stockholm, of that department.

The play tells the story of life on a Spanish hacienda of the present day. It is replete with catchy music, and two characters, sailors on leave furnish much of the comedy. Miss Stockholm reports that the members of the cast are doing very well in rehearsal, and she expects to have a fine production ready by March 15th, the date of the presentation.

The cast is as follows:

Elaine, Lorraine Peterson, daughter of Mr. Wollop and in love with Billy.

Bill McNoodle, Bill Silva, Stow-away hero.

Don Deigo, Lawrence Moise, Spanish nobleman.

Suzanna, his wife, Loretta Lewis.

Dolores, their daughter, Joy Brown.

Loleta, their younger daughter, Gertrude Mozzetti.

Manuel, a man of all work, Joe Amaral.

Paula, a dull-witted servant, Patricia Costa.

Ajax Wollop, an American sausage king, Robert Manley.

Mrs. Wollop, his wife, Jean Rogers.

Slim Malone, a sailor on shore leave, Ben Mozzetti.

Shorty Simmons, his companion in adventure, Joe Lewis Jr.

PLANNING WINDOW DISPLAY FOR THE LADIES

M. Van Ike, who has put in several interesting windows at the K. T. Reynolds store in Irvington, displaying relics of a most interesting nature, is planning his next window, exclusively for the ladies. All the articles to be in the display will have to do with the activities of the pioneer women of the community, with articles of clothing, household utensils, etc., and is expected to be very interesting as have the several windows before. Mr. Van Ike asks that ladies of the community who have such things, bring them to the store so that they may be included in the display. He assures anyone who brings articles, that they will be well cared for and returned afterward.

FOUNDER'S DAY OBSERVANCE BY P. T. A.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM AT
GRAMMAR SCHOOL BY
NILES ORGANIZATION

The Niles P.T.A. held the regular meeting and presented the Founder's Day program on Tuesday afternoon of last week, which made for a very pleasant afternoon for members and visitors.

After the business meeting the program was presented, during the course of which eleven of the charter members were introduced: Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, Mrs. George Bonde, Mrs. A. Alves, Mrs. Harvey Braun, Mrs. E. D. Brostow, Mrs. E. E. Dias, Mrs. Frank McGowan, Miss Celeste Bunker, Miss Louise Inglis and Mrs. D. Bendel. Mrs. R. Mayock of Irvington, gave a very interesting talk on the life of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. Juanita Galvin appeared in a piano number, and the seventh grade presented several songs.

At the conclusion of the meeting the party retired to the cafeteria, where lunch and where the Candle Lighting ceremony was carried out. Mrs. Martenstein presented Mrs. Braun with a past president's pin for her active and faithful service to the association. Mrs. Braun acted as chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by the mothers of fourth grade pupils. Table decorations were in the hands of Mrs. E. C. Grau and Mrs. George Roeding.

It was reported at the meeting that the Surplus Foods administration was supplying 50 children with breakfasts and 50 free lunches are being served each day at the cafeteria.

WARM SPRINGS THEATRICAL GROUP IN A NEW PLAY

The Warm Springs players, a group of local talent people, who presented the play "Suwannee River" in Warm Springs, Irvington and other places, have started rehearsal on a new play, "The Village Gossip." Bert Dutra is business manager for the company, while the following make up the cast for the new play: Tony Brown, Manuel Viera, Beatrice Lawrence, Melvin Leal, Flossie Lawrence, Rose Ramos, Bert Dutra and Bernadine Nunes.

NILES PRIEST TO HAVE PARISH IN SAN FRANCISCO

FATHER MCCARTHY HELD
FATHERWELL MASS HERE
SUNDAY—FR. HENNESSY
NEW PASTOR

Fr. Francis McCarthy, who had been pastor of Corpus Christi Catholic church in Niles for the past four years, held his last mass here Sunday, and is being transferred to San Francisco to have charge of the All Hallows parish there. He left Tuesday to take up his new duties.

Father McCarthy was ordained in June, 1909 and has served since in the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Succeeding him at the Niles church will be Father Timothy Hennessy. Other local appointment made recently by Archbishop John J. Mitty include that to St. Joseph's at Mission San Jose, succeeding Father James P. Mulcahy, who will go to St. Mary's Church at Gilroy.

During his time in Niles Fr. McCarthy made many friends, not only in his congregation, but with all the people of the community.

YOUNG FARMERS CLUB ORGANIZED

ORGANIZATION TO HEAR
TALK ON FROZEN PRODUCTS
BY ORIGINATOR OF PLAN

Fifteen young farmers of Washington Township met last Thursday evening at the high school and formally organized their Young Farmer's Club of Washington township.

Officers elected were: President, Anthony Silva, Alvarado; Vice-President, Joe Kato, Warm Springs Secretary-Treasurer, Ernest Azvedo, Sunol; Reporter, Bruno Orsetti, Centerville.

This group consists of young men interested or actively engaged in farming between the ages of 18 and 28. They need not have been Future Farmers in high school. The problems thru discussion and instruction on various phases of farming selected by the young men themselves.

The group decided to hold two meetings each month, on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The next meeting will be a dinner meeting with Mr. Hodgson of Hayward as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Hodgson was one of the originators of the quick freezing process for farm products and he will talk to the members on this subject. It is planned to serve quick frozen products at the dinner.

GAME LAW VIOLATORS GET 20 DAYS IN THE "CAN"

John Casta and Clyde Pool were brought before Justice Silva Wednesday and after pleading guilty to violation of the game laws were handed a fine of \$50 or 20 days in the county jail. They accepted the 20 days and have started serving their time. They were apprehended in the refuge at the San Francisco Water company property, with a search light. Tuesday night, apparently ready to take deer, through this means. They had a 30-foot extension cord on the light so they could meander that distance from the car, flash on the light, which seems to hold the animals in their tracks, and then crack away with a rifle, which was found in their possession.

Conselho No. 8, de S. E. S. of Newark is making plans for the big fifth annual Easter dance, which will be held at Swiss Park, Saturday evening, March 23. The committee is planning many features, for the entertainment of the big crowd that is expected to attend. Larry Silva and his band, will furnish the music.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

British-Soviet Tension Grows In Wake of Nazi-Red Treaty; British Expedite Aid to Finns

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union

EUROPE:

Showdown Ahead

Almost six months to the day after Germany and Russia shocked the world with their non-aggression pact, Berlin paused to hail a new phase of Nazi-Communist relations. Ratified with ceremony was a new and glistening trade treaty, which was but one part of a complex but vividly clear picture of what is happening in Europe today. Inevitably, it is believed in most chancelleries, a wedding of Russia and Germany, of Communism and Nazism, will stack these military juggernauts against the rest of Europe. Among the signs:

Marxism. Writing in *Der Angriff*, Nazi Party Chief Martin Dr. Robert Ley showed how Marxism has grown in Germany by using the Marxian



Communist cry: "Workers of the world, unite! . . . This war is a war of the mastery of money against labor . . . Therefore the working men and women must draw together."

Allies in Finland. France and Britain were actively protesting against Scandinavia's reluctance to let allied volunteers pass through Sweden and Norway en route to the Finnish frontier, indicating a stiffening attitude toward Russian aggression. Even more pointed was parliament's decree permitting men over 27 to enter the Finnish campaign.

Near East. Arrival of 100,000 British colonial troops in the Near East coincided with an alarming growth of war talk. The Balkans, led by Turkey, were forming a strong mutual-defense frontier against Nazi-Russian penetration. Russian frontiers of Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and India were strengthened, either for defense against the Reds or for a lightning allied stroke against Russian oil wells.

The Wars

In the West. Quiet, as usual, but continued sea warfare.

In the North. Finnish troops retreated on the Karelian isthmus, but Russia's gains were terribly costly. In mid-February, unreported for several weeks, a *United Press* correspondent found the Reds have suffered 50,000 casualties in the Pitkaeranta sector alone.

CONGRESS:

Six Weeks Gone

Either the President thought he had congress well in hand, or else he decided it was hopelessly rebellious. At any rate he left secretly on a 10-day fishing trip in Caribbean waters, his movements shrouded behind an army of secret service men. His last acts were to (1) okay the \$252,000,000 emergency defense bill

NAMES in the news . . .

JOHN D. M. HAMILTON, G. O. P. national chairman, called his committee to order in Washington to name a place and date for the 1940 convention.

HERBERT HOOVER JR. helped discover a new method of detecting oil by analyzing surface earth. Meanwhile, **HERBERT HOOVER SR.** forecast that European war demands will soon eat up surplus U. S. foodstuffs.

GEORGE KIOSEVIANOFF, Bulgarian premier, resigned because one of his cabinet members favored closer relations with Soviet Russia.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES, ex-ambassador to Russia and Belgium, now special state department assistant, was named America's best dressed man.

KING CHRISTIAN and the rest of Denmark's royal family gave up hot baths because of a coal shortage.

FRITZ THYSEN, exiled and ex-German steel magnate whose multi-billion-dollar fortune was confiscated last December, also lost his citizenship.

ARTIE SHAW, band leader, and **Actress LANA TURNER** were married at Las Vegas, Nev.

and (2) veto a bill to raise mail carriers' salaries.

Congress meanwhile began its sixth week with members of the American Youth Congress hissing from the house gallery at everything in sight. Still unsolved were such major problems as economy, foreign relations and the reciprocal trade act, indicating another long session. But plenty of legislation was in the mill:

Neutrality. Passed by the senate 49 to 27 was a bill to boost the Export-Import bank's working capital by \$100,000,000, paying the way for non-military loans to Finland and China. Interest on foreign policy thus shifted to the house, where the G. O. P. expected to fight against loans to belligerents. Meanwhile the senate foreign relations committee kept postponing action on the proposed embargo against Japan. Congress watched with interest while Secretary of State Cordell Hull laid at Britain's door the responsibility for a German threat to torpedo U. S. ships in the war zone. Reason: Britain has detained U. S. vessels and taken them to contraband ports in the war zone.

Defense. Less than 24 hours after it had okayed a \$966,772,878 navy supply bill (cut \$111,700,000 under budget estimates), the house naval committee repented and approved a \$65,000,000 fleet expansion program. The latter bill would only authorize new construction; actual funds must come from separate legislation. Primarily concerned about the big supply bill, the house expected to restore part of the cut.

Agriculture. The house agriculture committee okayed a \$350,000,000 bill to expand scope of the farm tenancy act, insuring mortgages of tenants who want to buy their own farms.

Labor. Chairman J. Warren Madden of NLRB told the house labor board committee that Reconstruction Finance corporation has agreed to withhold loans from firms found by NLRB to be violators of the Wagner act. This created a rumpus.

WHITE HOUSE:

'Missy' in Trouble

Several days after President Roosevelt appointed State Undersecretary Sumner Welles to make a European peace junket, arch-Republican papers like the *Chicago Tribune* published a juicy story. Its gist:

The peace mission was conceived by Welles himself, who slipped in through the White House back door one day and outlined his idea in glowing terms before Marguerite "Missy" LeHand, the presidential secretary "who is rated to have



more influence in the throne room than anyone else." Said the *Tribune* story: "Missy thought it a grand idea and laid it before the President. Mr. Roosevelt, who was in a most receptive mood for a new peace drive, beamed and called in Mr. Welles and commissioned him on the spot to set out upon the great adventure."

Whatever the facts, the President's two ace diplomats showed up in Washington next day and were reportedly displeased. Up from Miami came Joe Kennedy, ambassador to Britain. Home from Paris came Bill Bullitt, ambassador to France. Why, they allegedly asked, did the President prefer Mr. Welles' unseasoned opinions on Europe to their own painstaking studies?

Appraised of the gossip, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and White House Secretary Steve Early took pains to deny any rift. Said Mr. Hull: "I do not think a more capable person could be sent upon the European mission."

While Sumner Welles sailed for Europe to visit chancelleries in London, Berlin, Paris, Rome, etc., another presidential coup was coming home to roost. The Vatican, which holds no diplomatic status with the U. S. because of Protestant objections, nevertheless announced that Myron Taylor (whom the President named his "personal" envoy to Pope Pius XII) would be given official status as ambassador from the U. S. While Baptists fumed, the Vatican calmly pointed out that any agent must have diplomatic credentials if he is to be recognized.

BUSINESS:

Insurance Quiz

Under the temporary national economy committee's spotlight in Washington went U. S. insurance companies. When the examination was finished, this thriving enterprise had acquired a lot of unpleasant publicity.

First witness was Leon Henderson, securities and exchange commissioner, who charged that life insurance companies hold a first mortgage on U. S. business. He went on to prove it:

SEC had studied 26 of the largest firms, finding (1) that they seem to be drifting from their original object of writing life insurance to handling investments, and (2) that their tremendous concentration of assets is probably robbing business enterprise of funds.

Facts were interesting. From 1929 to 1938, SEC found, 26 companies took in 42 billions. Of this, 10½ billions was not disbursed but went into reserve, surplus and contingency funds. Still more interesting was the fact that SEC's 26 subjects increased their assets by 63 per cent from 1929 to 1935, yet life insurance in force went up only 10 per cent.

Next day John A. Stevenson, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, surprised TNEC and the nation by advocating a modernization of the 60-year-old mortality statistics, asserting that amounts collected for mortality have been too high in recent years. But, he added, it makes little difference in cost to the policyholder since excess income is returned in dividends.

COURTS:

3 Decisions

In Washington the U. S. Supreme court made news by three decisions: (1) On Lincoln's birthday, it saved four Florida Negroes from death, ruling that murder confessions were obtained by "secret, inquisitorial" police methods after five days of continuous grilling which violated the Negroes' constitutional rights.

(2) It created a furore by ruling that federal courts have no right to change National Labor Relations Board decisions on questions of disputed facts in labor controversies. (3) It enjoined Arkansas from imposing a tax on gasoline (in excess of 20 gallons) carried in fuel tanks of interstate busses when the gasoline is intended for use in other states. Three justices (Frankfurter, Black and Douglas) dissented, claiming the trade barrier question is a matter for congressional action.

AGRICULTURE:

Parity for '40

While the farm bloc was busy trying to wheedle \$200,000,000 for 1941 parity payments out of an economy department began using the \$225,000,000 authorized (but not provided for) last year. Payments would be made this year, it was ruled by the last congress, if 1939 average farm prices were less than 75 per cent of parity—which is the 1909-14 average as related to farm purchasing power. Since prices were below parity, the agriculture department announced 1940 payments of 1.5 cents (\$96,000,000) per pound on cotton; 10 cents (\$57,100,000) a bushel on wheat; five cents (\$48,600,000) a bushel on corn, and 1.7 cents (\$300,000) a hundredweight on rice.

AVIATION:

Boom

When Europe went to war, and especially when cash-and-carry neutrality took effect, everyone knew the U. S. aviation industry was in for boom times. After six months of war the boom had surpassed expectations. In southern California alone there was a backlog of some \$200,000,000 in orders for the U. S. and foreign powers. But within 30 days, a survey indicated, mass delivery will begin on thousands of ships.

Already filled since the boom began last summer have been orders for 1,450 combat planes; still uncompleted are 7,700 more. Major foreign sales have been to France and Britain, which ordered 5,000 ships. But only about 350 craft have been delivered of the 4,450 ordered by the U. S. army and navy.

Meanwhile, however, the U. S. is profiting on more recent designs, hence will get the best of the new ships. Typical is the army's new four-motor bomber. Carrying four tons of bombs and a nine-man crew at 300 m. p. h. the ship will give any enemy a run for his money.

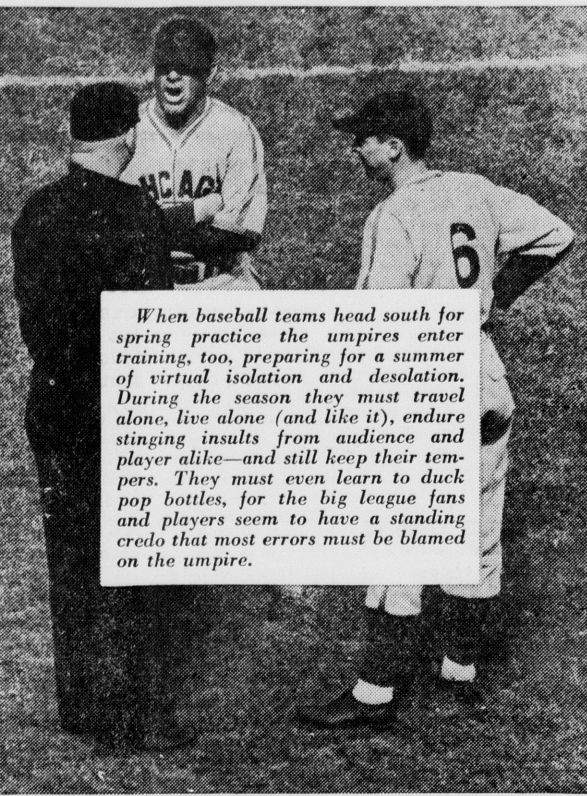
MISCELLANY:

Import From Poland

At Berlin, Field Marshal Hermann Goering announced 1,000,000 Poles will be imported to work German farms, bolstering the Nazi larder without taking men from the front lines.

At Albany, N. Y., 8,000 taxpayers protested, apparently with success, a proposed \$15,000,000 personal income tax boost, also demanding reduction in the pending \$396,700,000 budget.

School for Baseball Umpires Shuns Bottle-Ducking Course



When calling a player out, McGowan says you hold the head and thumb just so, possibly affecting a disdainful demeanor. To call a man safe: "You bend the knees and hold the hands like this." Walter Fry, a student, learns how to welcome a successful base-runner who's just scampered home from third base.



Umpires are trained by Bill McGowan, American league arbiter shown here giving lessons. Above, McGowan plays the erring diamond warrior as one of his students executes the correct (and effective) way of telling a player to get off the field. Right: Umpires must duck not only pop bottles, but foul balls as well.



RULES, TOO—McGowan's students in the classroom.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—It is pleasant, indeed, to get something on Horatio Alger. Here's a boy who won his way to eminence by watching

Alger's Theory a clock, although he of **Clock Watcher** was 38 years old and had been just a clock-puncher instead of a watchmaker before this hair-pin turn in his career routed him to fame. We cite Dr. Frank Conrad, the "father of radio broadcasting," recently awarded the gold medal of the American institute for his "guiding genius in developing the world's first radio broadcasting system."

The master clock which ticked off his higher destiny hung in the plant of the Westinghouse company in Pittsburgh. It was a highly reputable old clock, but Mr. Conrad didn't altogether trust it. He and another employee made a bet as to which had the more accurate watch, through a week of time-keeping. Mr. Conrad refused to accept the decision of the office clock. In an unused garage near his home at Wilkinsburg, he rigged a crude receiving apparatus to catch time signals from the naval station at Arlington, Va. He caught them, but he also caught some added starters which he could not at first explain. Employing a primitive direction-finding device, he located them as apparently springing from a slag heap about a block away. He didn't find the source there, but he did find it a few steps farther on with one John Coleman, among the lonely impresarios of the first feeble birth cries of radio.

That was in 1912. Mr. Conrad incidentally won the bet on his \$5 watch against its \$40 rival, but he forgot all about mere time signals. He and Coleman teamed their researches and began filtering ghostly phonograph recordings through the intervening slag heap. The rest is an old story—the historic KDKA Harding broadcast, Dr. Coleman's 200 radio patents, his honorary doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh and his award of the Liebman, Edison, John Scott, and Lamme medals.

He is still curious and will take a sharp look at anything interesting or important, which alertness has led him into diligent research in botany, biology and astronomy. He has a lined, leathery face, steel-gray hair and, naturally, ever-watchful eyes.

IF THERE are any good ball players among the European refugees, they can get good jobs and nice pay in the Caribbean league, working for Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, boss of the Dominican republic. He has been angrily accused of raiding the American National Negro league, and the Pittsburgh Crawfords have been mourning that no dark-skinned shortstop is safe when the general starts building up his infield.

The little, brown, diligent head-man of Santo Domingo is unpredictable. Since he took power 10 years ago, the junta of exiles here has been stacking him up as another Hitler. But just now, he signs a contract admitting 500 families of exiles from Germany and Poland, donates them 24,000 acres of land and says provision will be made for 100,000 additional settlers in the future. The contract grants citizenship to the newcomers and pledges their freedom from "molestation, discrimination or persecution."

He was a farm boy who learned fighting and ball-playing with the marines, during an eight-year period, ending in 1924 with the end of occupation. He's a fast shortstop. In the Dominican army he romped up through grades from private to general.

In 1930, he tipped over old President Velasquez and took the country. In the framework of a democracy, he made himself a 100 per cent dictator and his enemies admit that he has made a tidy little nation out of a jungle. He put the opposition in jail.

He has the cleanest of the Latin-American countries and boasts that there is neither crime nor unemployment in Santo Domingo. He decreed that all automobiles should have lettered on their license plates, "Viva Trujillo!" He also had congress officially proclaim him, "benefactor of the fatherland."

He has a beautiful residential estate, patrolled night and day by the army, and three country estates, where meals are served on schedule, as he has implanted the tradition that he is apt to appear anywhere, any time—and he really is.



AROUND THE HOUSE

To keep piano keys from turning yellow, expose them to light daily.

Sew several thicknesses of old turkish towel together for hot dish or pot holders.

Carving lamb roasts is much easier if they have been boned and tied before cooking.

Save soap scraps, all of them. Put into a pan and cover with cold water; simmer until every bit is melted and the liquid is clear. Put in a jar and keep near sink. It will set into a jelly.

To clean a clock, saturate a piece of absorbent cotton about as large as a hen's egg with kerosene oil and place it in the bottom. Close the door and let the cotton remain for three or four days. Then take it out and swing the pendulum. Unless something is broken, the clock will go all right, as the fumes from the oil cleans the works.

Threading curtains on to their rods again after washing is difficult—and if they are thin the blunt end of the rod may tear them. Avoid this by fitting a smooth thimble over the end of the rod before threading.

Felt hats can be cleaned by rubbing with a not too fresh or too stale piece of bread.

Tarnished egg spoons can be quickly cleaned by washing with a rag dipped in salt.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Oh, always when the days are dark
My heart feels light
and sunny
And always when they pray in church
I think of something funny!



WNU Service.

CONSTIPATED? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When constipated two things may happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure often causes headache, a dull, lazy feeling, loss of appetite and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy, and miserable. BAL-ANOL-5, containing three laxative and five carminative gives you DOUBLE ACTION. It relieves that awful GAS almost at once, and usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief.

Sold at all drug stores

Unguided Zeal
Zeal without knowledge is the sister of folly.

FIGHT COLDS by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just splendidly. I am better, have more stamina, and was troubled very little with colds."

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance. So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today, or write Dr. Pierce, Dept. N-100, Buffalo, N. Y., for generous free sample. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

WNU-12

8-40

Father of Folly
Ignorance is Folly's father and mother.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Bruckart's Washington Digest

1940 Congress Sets the Stage
For Executive-Legislative Battle

Both Republican and Democratic Congressional Members Are Ready for Tussle Over President Roosevelt's Budget and Spending Plans.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press
Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Congress soon will have completed the second month of its 1940 meeting and the most significant thing to come out of the session is a situation containing all of the elements necessary for another good battle between the legislative and executive branches of the government.

It is much too early to enter a forecast that President Roosevelt and his opponents—Democrats and Republicans—will come to grips. But a slip of even small caliber on the President's part would throw him into the path of a substantial section of the congressional membership. That is exactly what some of the opponents hope will happen. It is, conceivably, a thing which Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers hope will be avoided.

The condition stems from Mr. Roosevelt's budget message. As I reported to you early in January, the President's budget declarations sounded real. A good many folks suggested, however, that these pronouncements had come at the very beginning of the session and predicted a change in the scenery before the end. Those observers appeared to feel that the President was playing a bit of politics with the general subject of economy—spending.

But congress, generally, decided to take the President at his word. "If," they appeared to be saying, "the President really wants economy; if he wants to reduce government spending, boy, oh boy, we will be with him in a big way."

So it has come to pass that the President's own proposal conceivably can throw him into a place where plainly he does not wish to be, at least from a political standpoint. Hereafter, it will be declared, there have been frequent declarations for reduction in government spending and each time it has been overcome by backdoor operations of New Dealers.

Economy-Minded Legislators Dominate Scene

As far as the play has progressed on the open stage, the economy-minded members of the house and the senate appear to dominate the scene. They have cut deeply into several of the President's pet projects. They have cut, or have proposed to cut, deeply into the President's program for national defense for which Mr. Roosevelt had ideas costing billions as against former years when the cost of army and navy development was measured in hundreds of millions. Moreover, the legislators have shown courage in nipping agricultural spending for a good many millions, and that hurt Secretary Wallace and his crew.

Now all of this has been going on when the "inner circle" of New Dealers still are clamoring for continuation of the fun they have been having in spending taxpayers' money. There is some doubt, too, that Mr. Roosevelt has changed over completely.

Attention might be called in this connection to the fact that, in the national budget itself, Mr. Roosevelt left numerous avenues of escape from what appeared to be a definite commitment towards retrenchment as stated in the budget message. Secretary Wallace touched off the match on one of these. Mr. Roosevelt said the agriculture appropriations had been squeezed down by the budget bureau to the very limit. If the funds were sufficient, according to the President, there had to be a continuation of good business. A good many of the folks in the department of agriculture have been saying both publicly and privately that the volume of business is going to slide off during the late winter and spring. Thus, more money will be needed.

Wallace Wants Share Of Government Spending

In the complaints by Secretary Wallace is another tipoff. The secretary feels that there is no logic in cutting the total expenses of the government completely out of his share of the swag. He fails to understand

why the cuts have not been made proportionately in amounts of estimates for other agencies of government. I think he has his teeth in



SECRETARY WALLACE

something, there; but why pass over this point to suggest that if and when the congressional enthusiasm for economy wanes it will be easier to vote money for the agriculture program than for any other. It is just plain good politics. I imagine many members of the house and the senate feel that way, too. They believe they can always find justification for voting money to farmers.

While none can say definitely what goes on in the President's mind, there are many who believe Mr. Roosevelt would have preferred to see congress raise the present debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000, rather than take him so seriously on the suggested reduction in spending. It seems logical. He offered three propositions in his message: retrenchment in expenditures, raising the debt limit, and laying new taxes.

Now, most anybody knows that congress will do very little about new taxes in an election year. That left a choice between the curtailment of spending and raising the debt limit. The debt limit is more than just a sore spot. It is practically a carbuncle on the neck of congress, because there are so many thousands of letters coming in as a warning against getting the nation further into debt. Program that would reduce available funds for the fun-loving spenders.

These things present a picture which seems to show that the President's strategy may have failed. That is to say, he may have expected that congress would take the proposition of raising the debt limit as the easiest way out of its dilemma. It is sheer conjecture, of course; yet it has a basis in any sound analysis of what has happened.

President Is Missing Economy 'Sound Waves'

Undoubtedly, however, the President's advisors have failed to catch the sound waves that are reaching congress from "back home." There is a tremendously heavy mail on the subject of waste and spending and debt, arriving in congressional offices. This reaction is highly important. It reveals something more than just a desire on the part of many voters to see the government spending brought within bounds. It discloses, I believe, quite a definite trend away from New Deal ideals, because somehow, there is a growing conviction in many sections of the country that it is the reforms that are costing money.

This word from home has resulted thus far in offsetting the great pressure of various groups who are vociferous in their demands for more money. We had a flock of young voters—the American Youth Congress—around town ten days ago, and their leaders were unanimous in their calls for more money. They were as well trained as any college cheering section that I ever have seen. Of course, they may win out yet, but at the moment they are not winning much support for added money.

As of this time, then, congress surely has gone forward in a most determined fashion to cut off some of the excess spending. It has resisted pressure thus far. The battle lines are well formed—thus far.

But, as I said at the beginning, one cannot predict with finality concerning the course of congressional temper when primaries are getting closer.

The things to watch for are these: as time goes on and the days of the session become fewer, will there be a lot of messages from the President, asking a few hundred thousands here, a few millions for over there, a hundred-odd million for something else? Such as these were not included in the budget. They will be an extra, added attraction, as the circus press agent says.

Star Dust

★ Music of Our Land
★ Needed Mother's Touch
★ Eying Screen Nurses

—By Virginia Vale—
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE new radio program sponsored by Westinghouse is one of the most interesting and significant on the air. It is broadcast from Pittsburgh every Thursday from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, on 97 stations of NBC's blue network. It is beamed to Europe, South America and other foreign lands.

Its aim is an important one. When Kenneth Watt, who produces and directs it, was asked to make up "Musical Americana," he had three things to remember. Primarily, he was to give American music to his audiences. He was to try to please all musical tastes: to win over those



KENNETH WATT

who look down on popular music, and inspire a sharper appreciation of serious music in those who think they can't understand it. And he was to give young American musicians a chance.

So, on "Musical Americana," Deems Taylor is commentator. Raymond Paige conducts the orchestra of 102 men, from the Pittsburgh Symphony; it is the largest orchestra on any sponsored broadcast. And each week a solo musician of exceptional talent is featured. The principal music schools of the country have been asked to recommend their star graduate students for these appearances.

Deems Taylor, Raymond Paige and Kenneth Watt are top men in their field. Westinghouse has spared neither time nor effort to give us a superb program, made up of the music of our own country. Thursday should be "Musical Americana night" in all our homes.

"Musical Americana" may play no small part in international relationships. Mr. Edward C. Johnston of New York feels that it is tremendously significant that the program is broadcast to South America in Portuguese and Spanish. When you hear the American announcer speaking, in South America a native announcer speaks at the same time, the American announcer being cut off for those few moments. Mr. Johnston feels that a cultural exchange between the two countries aids greatly in developing the mutual understanding which is so desirable.

Stuart Erwin's mother cut his hair for the first time in 25 years just the other day. Erwin started work as the milkman in Sol Lesser's "Our Town." He plays the milkman.

"I want you with a home-made haircut," Director Sam Wood told him. "You know, one of those ragged mow bowl ones."

So Stuart Erwin went home and talked it over with his mother. She whipped out a pair of scissors, put a towel around his neck, and went to work.

The trained nurses of America have felt that some Hollywood producers had a lot to learn about nurses, judging by some of the pictures in which they have appeared. So they formed a committee to judge all moving pictures having nurse roles. The first picture to win their approval is RKO's "Vigil in the Night"; Carole Lombard and Anne Shirley are the actresses, who, according to the American Nurses' association, really look and behave as they ought to.

Do you want to take a free trip to New York? Every week about 3,000 people who do, write to Dave Elman, of "Hobby Lobby," and about 3,000 more write to "We the People." If you believe that you'd fit into either of those broadcasts, here's your chance.

During 1939 Elman brought some 250 people to New York, an average of five for each "Hobby Lobby" program. An average of \$150 was spent on each guest.

ODDS AND ENDS—Hugh Herbert will play six roles in Universal's "La Concha Nigra"; he will play himself, four sisters and a mother... Elvia Allman and Blanche Stewart, whom you've heard as "Brenda" and "Cobi-na" on Bob Hope's radio show, have been signed by Paramount for "Night at Earl Carroll's"... Phyllis Newman, 5, recently on a Major Bowes Amateur Hour, has a part in "The Goldbergs."

Sheerest Black Lace Is Used
In Unique and Fetching Ways

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



INTO the story of modern costume design the black magic of exquisitely sheer lace is interesting. The latest discovery about black lace is that instead of being "oldish" looking, as we were once led to believe, it really is as flattering to the debutante as it is to the woman who registers in the "live-begins-at-for-ty" class.

Note how artfully handsome black lace is introduced in the fashions pictured. If you are invited to an important function you could not make a more suitable choice than a gown of shimmering, crisp yellow tulle jacketed with a basque of fine black lace beautifully fashioned and daintily transparent, as shown in the illustration, to the left. A flattering lace jacket of this type is a grand possession, for you can wear it with various costumes. Being high necked and having three-quarter sleeves, it is not too formal for your "at home" receptions nor too informal for an important party elsewhere. The quaint silhouette of the 1890s distinguishes the attractive dinner gown centered in the illustration. This stunning dress of black Rodier wool fits snugly to the figure, flaring only toward the floor where it ends in a lace flounce. A bustle illustration is achieved by a black velvet bow securing folds of the material. The sleeves are elbow-length with the fashionable "pushed-up" look. Lace forms a deep inset covering the back décolletage and forming also a cowl-back hood which brought up over the head has the appearance of a mantilla.

With a dress so distinctive as this of course one will want a few superb jewels to flash forth fire and beauty. The ornament worn at the hairline in Hollywood style, is a new "headgem" worth noting, being a yellow diamond set in Spanish gold. It is suspended on a ribbon

concealed under the curls. Milady also wears two white diamond bracelets and a yellow diamond ring. Each season certain jewelry vogues stand out pre-eminently in the mode and the immediate style message is diamonds, a single fine jewelry unit rather than a bizarre showing of costume jewelry.

A most attractive use of black lace is that of a yoke that gives flattering transparency to an afternoon gown of sheer wool crepe or whatever the fabric of your dressy black frock. See the idea illustrated to the right in the group. Ladies, take notice if your clothes allowance is limited and you like to sew here is a grand suggestion for fixing over a dress that calls for restyling. Give it a dainty lace yoke. The brimmed turban that tops this charming lace-cloaked dress is one of a collection of lovely white hats that are high fashion. It is made of white silk jersey draped softly over the brow to give the appearance of a brim.

The quaint silhouette of the 1890s distinguishes the attractive dinner gown centered in the illustration. This stunning dress of black Rodier wool fits snugly to the figure, flaring only toward the floor where it ends in a lace flounce. A bustle illustration is achieved by a black velvet bow securing folds of the material. The sleeves are elbow-length with the fashionable "pushed-up" look. Lace forms a deep inset covering the back décolletage and forming also a cowl-back hood which brought up over the head has the appearance of a mantilla.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Ornate Detail



Black and yellow braid in a scroll patterning has been used in a bolero fashion on an afternoon dress of teal blue sheer wool as pictured at the top. A broad girde of self fabric forms the wide corselet. Her black hat has a blue snood at the back. A smart version of the separate blouse and skirt for informal evenings is shown below.

Embroidery and quilting on the white crepe blouse, the outline stitch done in gold thread is very effective. This two-piece is practical because either piece may be worn with another mate. This blouse would look well with a street length skirt for less formal occasion. Braiding, embroidery and other ornate surface work continues to flourish in the spring mode.

Flower Jewelry Is
Harbinger of Spring

If you want to feel the exuberance of spring tingle through your veins and if you want to cause others to feel just like that at sight of you, be one of the first to brighten your costume with an ensemble of enamel flower jewelry. One of the prettiest designs is a bib necklace made of yellow-centered white enamel daisies. And here's good news—you can get bracelet and clips to match. With the new pastel frock you are wearing under your coat, a necklace of pearl material blown up into featherweight colorful flowers will be delectable. These perfectly charming flower gadgets do wonders for black or navy frocks. And do these gaily colorful jewelry flowerets flatter! Well, just look in the mirror and see.

Spring Fabric-Call
For Twill Effects

"I will take so many yards of repp," that's the way our grandmamas used to say it when they were buying material for the new suit or dress and the prospects are we are going to be saying just that as the spring season comes on. Repp is one of the worsteds that is being heralded as ever so fashionable for the coming months.

In fact the trend is decidedly toward twill effects. There is every indication that navy will be competing with black. So look for a season of handsome suits, coats and street one-piece dresses fashioned of some one or other of the new twilled weaves.

Amber Toned Frock
Has Strong Appeal

A delicate sheer fabric and heavy silk jersey, both in a creamy amber tone, are combined in a romantic evening gown designed by Edith Head. The dress itself is made of sheer silk, cut with a swirling circular skirt and a bodice styled like a basque sweater. The bodice is embroidered in ropelike bands of gold threads and the whole creation is worn over a slip of matching silk jersey.

FARM
TOPICSUSE OF POWER
AIDS FARMERSElectrical Energy Provides
Cheap Chore Boy.

By I. P. BLAUSER

Farm boys who reluctantly turn a fanning mill to clean grain probably will feel no better about that task when they hear that tests by agricultural engineers at Ohio State University indicate that five cents worth of electrical power will operate a mill long enough to clean 100 bushels of grain.

Boy-power on the fanning mill would be worth only a fraction of a cent an hour when compared with the expense of electrical energy. Rural homemakers also would fall into the low-wage class when doing the family washing because another five cents worth of electricity will turn out a big washing.

Father places himself in the coolie class every time he milks the cows, because five cents worth of electricity will operate a milker while milking 20 cows. That would make the farmer milk four cows by hand for a cent. Most farmers would concede two or three cents an hour is a rather low wage for effort expended after a hard day in the fields.

The servant that rides the power wires also will do other included farm tasks for five cents. Included in the nickel class are such jobs as turning a grind stone three hours, mixing two tons of feed, grinding 100 to 1,000 pounds of grain, shearing 75 sheep, pumping 1,000 gallons of water, churning 100 pounds of butter, or washing 2,000 milk bottles. All these tasks can be done with power delivered through electric motors, as well as an additional 190 jobs which may cost more for power.

Motors, ranging in size from one-sixtieth to seven and one-half horsepower are adapted for farm uses. Most power companies forbid the use of larger motors on rural lines. Prices on quarter-horse power motors may range from \$6 to \$18, depending on the type.

The size of the motor to use, of course, depends on the size of the task to be done. Household tasks and many farm chores fall within the province of the small inexpensive motors. Real work such as running a silage cutter requires sizes toward the upper limit permitted on rural lines.

Land, Labor Are Saved
By Good Farm Layout

Land efficiency has always been the keynote of American agriculture. American farmers have wasted land, but they have worked or to the limit of labor, than any other farmers in the world. They have economized in labor, which was scarce, and have wasted land, which was plentiful.

The future problems of American farmers include a better use of land, a greater intensity of cultivation, and, at the same time, the maintenance of a high productivity of the individual worker.

A well-planned farm layout offers one means of saving land and labor. A good farm layout should provide not only an efficient field arrangement, but also a well-planned farmstead, economical fences, convenient lanes and driveways, and the most profitable use of land.

These are statements of Prof. W. I. Myers, head of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell University. Many New York farms of today need rearranging, he says, because of changes in agricultural conditions, the use of more machinery, the need for larger and less irregular fields, and similar requirements.

Farm Notes

The annual production of honey and beeswax in the United States is valued at \$100,000,000.

Asphalt shingles that tend to lift when the wind blows can be fastened down with roof putty placed on the underside.

Cows spend eight out of the 24 hours in actual grazing; the remaining 16 hours are passed in resting and chewing the cud.

Sweet potato starch, now advancing out of the experimental stage, is rated better than the imported root starches which Americans have been using at the rate of 400,000,000 pounds a year.

One of the most important factors in the preservation of rural health and sanitation is proper maintenance of farm plumbing.

Putting ground limestone and superphosphate on pastures and meadows in winter is becoming an increasing practice.

As a result of consumer demand, experiments are underway in several sections of the United States to breed a type of hog with more lean meat in the bacon.

Smart Sports Frock
With Useful Pockets

POCKET frocks are very smart, especially sports and resort types like this (1889-B), which gives pointed importance to the pockets that Paris is newly sponsoring as both decorative and useful. This charming design is really everything you want in a new dress for sports and daytime. It's young and casual. It buttons down the front so that it's easy to put on. The wide, inset belt and the



shoulder portions, cut in one with the sleeves, make it flattering to the figure.

It has a slight blouse at the waistline, which makes it feel comfortable and look engagingly nonchalant. You'll enjoy adding this to your midwinter wardrobe right now—in bright wool or flat crepe if you're staying on the job, in pastel silk or cotton if you're fitting South.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; with long sleeves, 4 yards. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Pattern 15 cents (in coins).

An Open Fire

There is nothing like an open fire—the whole process of making it, poking it, mending it—to comfort the soul of man. There is nothing more friendly than an open fire.—David Grayson.

ACHING CHEST
COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40%.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Clear Gain

Whatever happens beyond expectation should be counted clear gain.—Terence.

HOW ARE
YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

Bureau of Standards

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

● You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

STAGE IS SET

While William Bruckart feels it is a bit too early to make a definite forecast that the President and congress will come to blows over governmental items like the budget, economy, waste, and spending, he feels that congress has set the stage for such a battle. Naturally, the President doesn't want such a battle but his opponents don't mind, says Bruckart.

Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

F. E. ROGERS
PUBLISHER
Subscription Price
\$2.00 per year
Published
Friday



Entered as second
class matter at the
Post Office at Niles,
California, under
Act of Congress
March 3, 1879

Determined a Newspaper of General Circulation by Decree of the
Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda county, California

A Little Sorry

We are all a little sorry for the people of Florida, Texas and other southern states where frosts and cold have ruined crops. The crops ruined are the same as brown in California. Although we may have a little sympathy for these people, we are just a little pleased at the weatherman's treatment, as prospects for a better price for our products are in sight. It is only human nature, that we feel that way about the situation.

New National Song In The Making

The more I hear that great song, "God Bless America," the more I am convinced that it will become one of our recognized national songs, if it has not already attained that position. It will never replace "The Star Spangled Banner," but it may take the place of "America." "America" is beautiful, but it is not of American origin, having been taken from the England's—a make-over from England's national anthem "God Save the King." "God Bless America" is truly American, written by an American and introduced by that great singer, Kate Smith. I do not wish to belittle "America" but in the new air, we have something that tingles the spine and inspires the listener.

Prosperity Is In The Air

Prosperity is in the air of California—most literally. Because the vast lowland areas are tornado free, mist free and free of the freezing temperatures that ice the wings of airplanes, California today is the aircraft manufacturing headquarters of the U. S. A. Already more planes and plane parts are manufactured in Southern California than in all the rest of the United States.

Negotiations are under way this week to move the immense plant of the Boeing Aircraft Company from Seattle to San Francisco. The Boeing executives, who employ 6,000 persons and spend in payrolls over \$10,000,000 yearly, wish to leave Seattle because the foggy and rainy winter season there hampers test flying. Long ago an infant industry, since grown to a major state asset, chose California because its prosperity also lay in the clear, sun-drenched air—the motion picture industry.

Now the airplane industry, which bears every indication of equaling in time the automobile industry that gave Michigan her greatest asset and made of Detroit a metropolis, is following the photo-play industry. There is not only the world's finest joy of living in California's year-round climate. There are the humming motors and flashing wings of material prosperity in the very air of California!

The Census Suicide Squad

Enriching the language soon will be a new simile: "Brave as a census taker." Imagine the valiant man, bearing the searching list of 50 intimate questions he is sworn to ask, confronting Mrs. America: "How many times have you been married?"

"Three," very coldly.
"Divorce the first two?"
"Certainly not!" indignantly.
"Asthma and a bum gall bladder."
"Marital status today?"

"Why, tranquil and happy—if it's any of your business!"
"I don't mean that. I mean, are you living together? And what's his salary? Ever on relief? What were you doing in 1935? How old are—"

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock
Dead stock removed on short
notice. General hauling. Corner
Third and F streets, near school
Manuel Pementel. Phone 155, Niles

D. R. REES DRUGGIST and PHARMACIST

Niles New Drug Store
Prescription Service Evenings

about 75 million housewives, they are going to know the answers to three questions anyhow: that exactly 50 per cent of America's married population is feminine; that no American woman is over 39 years of age; and that the female of the species is deadlier than the male!

Employer De Luxe

Meet one person who has forged steadily ahead throughout the depression, adding to his payroll at the rate of 60,000 persons a year—Uncle Sam! Though the news will not be calculated to cause wide spread joy, a despatch the other day from Washington, D. C. makes important reading. Exclusive of employees in military, legislative and judicial establishments, the total number of employees under civil service has now reached 987,538—topping by 50,000 the previous all-time high of 939,876 reached last September. Seven years ago the Federal payroll stood at 563,847. In the intervening period the number has almost doubled. The Reorganization Plan, passed by Congress in the interest of economy and efficiency, has resulted in the addition of 101,772 employees. This accounting of Uncle Sam's record progress as an employer, made by the United States Civil Service Commission, is a telling indication of the growth of governmental power, and the multiplication of agencies, bureaus and commissions that, so far, shows no sign of abating. This is the reason President Roosevelt is being boomed in many states for the third term. With him as president these jobs are fairly secure. With any other man—not so sure.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN DISCUSS SEMINARY

It was stated at a luncheon meeting on Thursday of the Presbyterian women of Washington Township Parish at the Newark Presbyterian Church, that financial support is needed by the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo. Seventy women were present at this meeting. Those in charge were: Mrs. Sam Scott, president of the Newark Missionary Society; Mrs. Lottie Brown, Newark Ladies Aid; Miss Margaret Fair, Centerville Ladies Aid; Mrs. Ruby Harvey, Alvarado Ladies Aid and Mrs. Fern Overacker, Losetra Group; with Mrs. Franklin Brown in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Sam Scott and Mrs. Henry Callow, the kitchen. Mrs. Jesse H. Baird, wife of the president of the seminary and president of the seminary women's committee, gave a brief history of the institution, founded in San Francisco 1871 and moved to San Anselmo in 1891. It is the only Presbyterian seminary west of the Rocky Mountains and has an enrollment of eighty-three.

There are thirty-five graduating this year that are qualified to become ministers of music, directors of religious education, church secretaries, missionaries and ministers according to Miss Baird. The township parish women's organizations sponsor one room at the seminary dormitory, this project to receive the profits from Thursday's luncheon.

NILES YOUNG MAN HAS ESTABLISHED PAYING HOBBY

Johnnie McGowan, of Second street has established himself in a lucrative hobby—that of manufacturing articles from the horns of cattle. He has a lathe and other equipment in the basement at home, and puts in his spare time at the work. He hollows out the horns, puts fine polish on them, making them very attractive in appearance. They are then mounted on small wood bases, and are so made that they are excellent ash trays, flower vases, etc. Johnnie has several on exhibit around town, and they are attracting favorable comment.

W. P. TRAIN HITS CAR AT SUNOL CROSSING

Tom Andrade, of Pleasanton, collided his car with a Western Pacific freight train at a crossing near Sunol Sunday, and the driver was quite seriously injured. He was rushed to a Livermore hospital where he was treated. Trainmen state that Andrade failed to see the signal's warning. His car was thrown several feet down the right of way, and he received head cuts and bruises and other injuries.

NEWARK SPORTSMEN'S CLUB PLAN MANY ACTIVITIES

H. C. Mikkelsen, vice-president of the Newark Sportsmen's Club, was presented with a medal for the highest score in the trap shoot, held Sunday at the Newark Gun field, his score was 45 out of 50. Others awarded medals for high scores were: E. J. Keener with a score of 44 out of 50; Joseph Lewis, 41 out of 50; and E. H. Frick, 40 out of 50. At the regular meeting held Tuesday evening at Butlers Hotel, James F. George was accepted into the club as a new member. William Calderia was named as social chairman of the entertainment committee. A discussion of the pins for their snow trip followed. It will take place, February 18 in the high Sierras. In the latter part of the business session, nominations for officers for 1940 took place. Those nominated were H. C. Mikkelsen, president; E. J. Keener, recording secretary; Al Silva, vice-president; Andrew G. Stetz, treasurer; C. R. Dickenson, financial secretary; and Stanley Majeski, sergeant-at-arms. Directors of the club are George Butler, Arthur Cotton, and Henry Nunes. They also discussed advance plans for their annual dance to be held April 6, at the Swiss Park.

GUADALUPE COUNCIL TO ATTEND SERVICES

The Young Ladies Institute Guadalupe Council of Washington Township will hold their annual communion on Sunday February 25th at the Saint Edwards Church. Holy mass will be at nine o'clock. The communion will be followed by a breakfast at Butlers Hotel. For the convenience of the local members of the council confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon and evening. Rev. Pastor Father Flately wishes to state also that the classes in Christianity for high school students have been resumed, and will take place each Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

NEWARK

Mrs. John Boyd of Newark was hostess to the Saint James Episcopal Guild at a meeting at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Don Bates of Centerville was guest of honor.

Mrs. Mary Enos and daughter and son Anna and John of Agnew visited at the home of Mrs. Lucille Lewis and children on Wednesday.

The Newark afternoon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Eva Steinhoff on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Brown of Newark and Miss Wilmina Larson of Palo Alto were members of a snow

party near Placerville Sunday.

W. J. Gould spent Saturday in Stockton visiting his brother, J. H. Gould who has been confined to a Stockton hospital with a severe heart attack.

The fifth and sixth grades celebrated valentines day, February 14th by the distribution of valentines and the serving of refreshments. Mrs. Phippen baked a valentine cake; Mrs. Trescott sent home made cookies; Shirley Bain brought vanilla taffies; beside many others who brought cookies and cakes. The other grades of the Newark Grammar School likewise had parties in their own room, where games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Two important announcements of the Washington Township Parish of Presbyterian Churches are as follows: On Tuesday a pot luck dinner was held at the Newark Presbyterian Church with Rev. Edwin Cozzens from Africa as the special speaker. On February 29th at seven-thirty o'clock a colored moving picture, "The Healing of Mivondo" and a special feature and meeting will be held at the Alvarado Church.

Lawrence Waldt is improving at his home after a recent appendix operation.

Manuel Martin of Newark spent Friday in San Jose attending "Gone with the Wind."

A surprise birthday party was held on Saturday evening at Butlers Hotel for Mrs. Millard Day given by her husband. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served. Many beautiful gifts were received. About forty-five friends and relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mikkelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuegeman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nunes, Stanley Majeski, Florence and Leona May, and E. Keener spent Sunday afternoon bowling in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toza and family of Oakland have moved to Newark during the past week.

Dr. Louis "Bud" Ruschin of Newark will assume the position of resident physician at the Arroyo Sanitorium at Livermore upon completion of his internship at the Highland Hospital in July. His family at present is residing with Postmaster Julia Ruschin.

Mrs. Dick Howell spent a few days in San Francisco with her daughter.

John Martin of Richmond spent the week end visiting with his father, Bert Martel.

The engineers club of Southern Alameda County were taken through the Sun-Lite Bakery in San Jose on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Al J. Moran of Berkeley spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott.

Paul Manley spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Violet

Manley as he is now intending at the Mare Island.

The Stitch-em-up Club met on Friday at the home of Mrs. R. O. Grace. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. M. Meneze spent Thursday in Oakland on business.

Chief Joe Pashote of Newark along with other fireman of Washington Township attended the regular business meeting and dinner of the Alameda County Association of firemen on Tuesday at Lake Merritt Hotel.

Mrs. Thor Nordvik and daughter Carolyn of Newark spent the week end visiting in Oakland with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pervis of San Leandro and Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacGregor, Mrs. A. Dewhurst, Mrs. James Beveridge, Miss Bernice Weber, Karl Nordvik, and Mr. and Mrs. Thor Nordvik and daughter Carolyn of Newark were guests at the home of Mrs. B. Nordvik on Friday evening.

R. Cozzi of Niles has opened business in the Stop and Shop Meat Market connected with the Stop and Shop Grocery Store in Newark on Saturday.

The Newark Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Gellispie on Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maffey of Berkeley, Edith Meneze, Leona May, and Manuel Souza of Newark spent Saturday evening in San Francisco at the Rice Bowl celebration.

Florence and Leona May were business visitors in Oakland Wednesday.

The Newark Rod and Gun Club are going ahead with their preparations for their first annual predatory hunt. Plans are also being made for a catfishing trip up North, which will be discussed at

SAVE with SAFETY at
The Rexall DRUG STORE

WALTON'S PHARMACY
NILES, CALIF.

Insurance Rates
on Passenger Automobiles
Now Greatly Reduced.

Inquire at Office of
Jones & Ellsworth
Before placing your Renewal

Buy Where
Millions Are Buying

9,262,068
people bought Used Cars
and Used Trucks from
Chevrolet Dealers during
the last six years.

CHEVROLET

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Do as millions do—
see your
**CHEVROLET
DEALER FIRST**
for the best
**USED CAR
VALUES**

Let's get together . . .

If you want a late model
car or truck with modern
improvements—for a very
small amount of money . . .

We have what you want

If you have an older car
or truck to trade
on a fine, late
model used
car . . .

You have
what we want

Only Chevrolet dealers
offer used cars with an "OK that Counts" tag

5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL SAVE BY BUYING NOW!

SAVE All used cars
priced to sell
fast, in order to make
room for more trade-ins.

SAVE Buy now—before
prices rise
—and save the difference.

SAVE Save winter conditioning
expense on your old car.

SAVE Save depreciation
on your old car. Trade up now.

SAVE Save costly repairs
on your old car.

5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

- 1 Your Chevrolet dealer offers the finest selection of used cars and the best values.
- 2 You can buy from your confidence.
- 3 Your Chevrolet dealer employs the best reconditioning methods.
- 4 Lowest possible prices commensurate with quality.
- 5 Your Chevrolet dealer stands firmly behind every used car he sells.

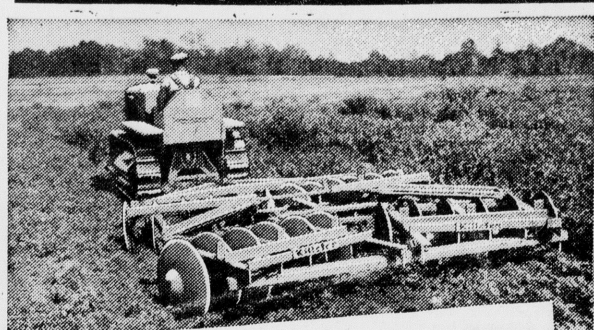
Chevrolet Dealers are Headquarters for USED TRUCK Values!

Look in the
Classified Section of this
paper for your Chevrolet
Dealer's Used Car Bargains

BIGGEST USED CAR BARGAINS OF THE YEAR!

Central Chevrolet Co.
Centerville, Calif.

KILLEFER Deep Tillage EQUIPMENT

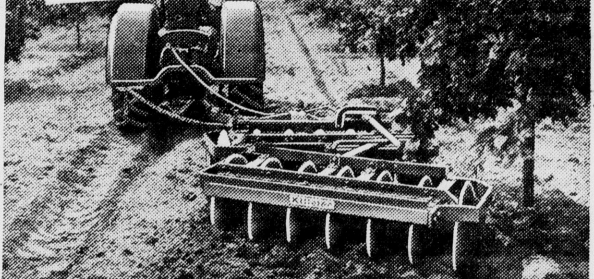


BETTER RESULTS from Cover-Crops

KILLEFER COVER-CROP DISK HARROWS—built extra heavy, with large concave blades 9 inches apart—chop and mix vegetation thoroughly into the soil. They work as deep as 9 inches. Frames are no higher than the disk blades.

Built in two models: 200-Series (below) is a 2-gang offset type disk harrow. If used properly, it does not leave a dead furrow. Model above is a 4-gang field type harrow. Both are completely controlled from the tractor seat, and turn right or left without attention and without gouging or ridging the soil.

KILLEFER COVER-CROP DISK HARROWS



PETERSON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

HAYWARD: 645 WATKINS STREET
PHONES: 426-426 SWEETWOOD 5600
BRENTWOOD Phone 105

SAN FRANCISCO: 923 HARRISON ST.
TELEPHONE GARFIELD 9151
HALF MOON BAY Phone 2571

**Better Light
HELPS KEEP
EYES RIGHT!**

People say modern lighting that is "easy on the eyes" makes the eyes feel better . . . and they are right!

Good lighting brings out the beauty of home furnishings. It aids personal beauty, too.

Light that is glaring brightness or that is dim and gloomy makes hard work of seeing. It causes squints, frowns and scowls and brings on many premature wrinkles and face-lines. Good, modern lighting merely means the right kind of light, and the right amount of light where you read or sew or use your eyes. And you can have it easily, quickly, inexpensively. A Home Lighting Recommendation chart made out for your home will fit lighting to serve the exact seeing-needs in your home. This is a free service and there is no obligation. Hundreds are light conditioning their homes. Why not you?

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

110W-240

NILES LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. E. C. Kennard is spending a few days at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. A. Garner, in Hayward.

Mrs. Harvey Braun is recovering from a rather prolonged session of the flu, which kept her to her bed for close to two weeks.

Mrs. Angie Roderick and daughter, Janice, were in San Jose Sunday evening to witness a showing of the picture "Gone with the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fields have moved from Second street to Centerville, where they will make their home with Mrs. Fields' parents. Mr. Fields is employed at Joe's Corner, and will continue with his work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ghidossi, of Loyalton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rogers the first of the week. They were on their honeymoon trip, having been married at Tonopah, Nevada, two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Loretta and Charlotte Lewis, Girl Scouts, and Edna Lewis and Elsie Forrest, Browine Scouts attended the Girl Scout Court of Honor meeting at Castro Valley Monday, all reporting a delightful and instructive meeting.

The San Francisco Water District took a big load of posts and other material from the Hansen lumber yard in Niles Monday morning, to some of their property up in the mountains, where some new fences are being erected and old ones repaired.

Jack Sabin has let the contract for the construction of a new home on the nursery road, close in, to E. E. Dias, and work will begin in a short time. E. H. Frick has the contract for the plumbing. The home will be modern and roomy, and will make the Sabin family a delightful residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutto were guests of honor at a surprise party given for them by Mrs. T. Pugmire and Mrs. R. J. Bradford Tuesday evening. A pleasant evening was spent at bingo and other diversions, concluding with refreshments. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mara and two children; Mr. and Mrs. G. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pugmire, Mrs. Benetta Detrich, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Awender, H. Awender, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradford, Caroline Pugmire and Mrs. C. B. Reeder.

H. L. Scott was a little busier than usual for a few minutes Monday morning. Reginald, his son, who is a student at the agricultural department of the University of California at Davis, was home to spend the week end. In his hurry to get away Monday morning, he forgot his books and papers, having done a little studying while at home. His father, thinking he would have a hard time in classes without the items, rushed around to get them mailed special delivery so he could proceed as usual with his school work.

FOR RENT: Three- and five-room furnished houses. Inquire at 617 Vallejo street, Niles. Telephone Niles 51. 7-11.

Dr. Nellie M. Cramer
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
975, B. St. HAYWARD
Phone Hayward 657

Niles Theatre
FRI. & SAT., FEB. 23 & 24
Heavenly Zorina in
On Your Toes
Also
Ken Maynard in
THE STRAWBERRY ROAN
SUN. & MON., FEB. 25 & 26
GERONIMO
Also
The Jones Family in
TOO BUSY TO WORK
WED. & THURS., FEB. 28 & 29
Rulers of The Sea
with
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
COMEDY, CARTOON, NEWS

George Smith is holding open house for members of the Niles Rotary club at his home in Decoto Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Rose has come from Centerville to take a position with the Niles Cleaner, doing the fancy pressing and repairing.

Mrs. M. L. Fourriner and daughter, Muriel spent Monday in Berkeley visiting the former's mother, Mrs. M. A. Stribley.

Miss Luella Nickel and Mrs. Richard Davis were in Oakland Tuesday to witness a performance of "Gone With The Wind."

Mrs. Angie Roderick visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Machado, and Mrs. Angie Oliveira, in Newark, this week, both ladies being ill.

Miss June Brown, organist at the Niles Congregational church, attended a concert by the noted Fritz Kreisler in Oakland, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Petsche entertained a group of friends at dinner Saturday, their guests being Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Walpert, all of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berry, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scott received word Tuesday of the birth of a new son in the home of their son, Lovell E., at Denuba. The new heir has been named James Lovell. Gran' pappy Scott is justly proud of the new addition to the family, James being the first grand child born to them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradford entertained at dinner Sunday for a group of friends and relatives, honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hansen, who just arrived from Long Beach, where they spent the winter. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krumland, son Roy, and daughter Mrs. Al Cowan, along with the honored couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sabin and daughter, Anastacia, were in Oakland and San Francisco, visiting relatives and friends. The son of Mrs. Sabin's sister, in San Francisco, was brought home from a hospital, where he was taken after an automobile accident, in which their car was wrecked and he was quite badly hurt. The accident happened at Santa Barbara, when a group of his friends were accompanying him on a trip to that city. The young man became tired, and another youth took over the driving, and it was while he was at the wheel that the accident occurred.

LOUIS GODOY PICTURES
COMING TO NILES THEATER

The manager of the Niles theater has booked the Louis-Godoy fight pictures for March 8 and 9. Fans will be anxious to see the action in this interesting fight.

NILES FIRM INSTALLS
TWELVE NEW KELVINATORS

E. H. Frick enjoyed a rush of business the first of the week, when his crew delivered and installed twelve new Standard 1940 Kelvinators in the several apartments of Mrs. DeGiulio. Mrs. DeGiulio refitted her apartment in the American garage building as well as those in the new apartment house on Main street, which she recently completed, making the twelve tenants happy with the new equipment.

ROOM and BOARD
PLEASANT HOME
GOOD MEALS
Mrs. Mila R. Norris
336 So. Main St., Centerville

Used Car Bargains

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD SEDAN
1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1935 CHEVROLET COACH
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN
1936 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP
1939 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE
THESE CARS CARRY THE RED TAG GUARANTEE

Central Chevrolet Co.

PHONE 66 CENTERVILLE, CALIF.

NEW BRIDGE CLUB BEING ORGANIZED IN NILES

A newly organized bridge club, as yet unnamed, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer on Tuesday evening. Four couples compose the club so far. After the games Mrs. Mayer served refreshments to the party. Those present in addition to the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enos, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirkish, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

CENTERVILLE CLASS PRESENTS PROGRAM

The following Washington Day program was presented by the first and second grades of the Centerville Grammar school on Wednesday morning, February 21.

The title of the play was "George Washington and the American Flag", by the First grade.

Act 1, The Army; Soldiers, Howard Uyeda, Henry Oku, Raymond Rodriguez, Carmel Fernandez, Tadashi Sekigahama, Edward Bucol, Jerry Wells, Raymond Fernandez.

Commander, Joseph Silva; George Washington, Oliver Omaliza.

Companions, Ronald Cardoza, Henry Miller.

Act 2, The Home of Betsy Ross. Betsy Ross, Anna Mae Peizotto.

Act 3, The Flag.

Girl, Daphne Taylor.

Boy, Vernon Correa.

Drummer, Joseph Silva.

Red Stripes, Eleanor Motozaki.

Satshi Sekigahama, Doris Bettencourt, William Perry, Virjean Silveira, Gerald Furtado, Juanita Lum.

White Stripes, Donna Runolfson, Milton Rose, Betty Jean Barcide, Ronald Martin, Mary Babello, George Pimentel.

Field of Blue, Gloria Rac.

Star, Joanne Elias.

Song, By Mary Ellen Greenfield.

Selections by the school orchestra.

DECOTO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sumaquo and family have moved from their home here, and are now residing on a ranch which they purchased recently at Niles.

Mrs. Frances Borges and daughter, Mantea, visited at the home of relatives here on Thursday.

Miss Mary Janeiro attended a dinner of the Business Women's club at the Belvoir hotel on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sanchez are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby boy. The little fellow has been named Ramon.

Mr. Manuel Muniz was confined to his home for several days with a severe cold.

Mrs. Mary Sequeira and daughter Ida and Eddie Francis of Oakland attended the performance of "Gone With The Wind" in Oakland, on Tuesday night.

Mr. Jack Muniz and son Walter are residing at Santa Barbara where they are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lopez, have purchased the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bettencourt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delcraw and

baby daughter of Sunnyvale, are now residing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Ramos.

Miss Lorraine Silva has been confined to her home with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watkins are the proud parents of a baby boy, who has been named Kenneth Danny.

Mr. Joe Andrade has purchased a new Studebaker sedan.

Mrs. Bert Joseph and infant son have returned home from the O. Connors Sanatorium at San Jose.

Mr. L. Musick, principal of the Decoto grammar school, was a business visitor in Oakland on Saturday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 15070 Department 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Manuel Roderi, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent, to, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the Law Office of A. E. Quaresma, Irvington, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated and first published February 16, 1940.

GEORGE F. ROGERS,
Administrator Aforesaid
E. A. QUARESMA,
Irvington, California
Attorney for Administrator
Pub Feb 16, 23 M. 1, 8, 15

NOTICE OF THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO THE ALVARADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda has fixed Tuesday, the 5th day of March, 1940, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the meeting room of said Board of Supervisors located in the Alameda County Court House, 1225 Fallon street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, as the time and place for the hearing of the matter of the annexation of territory herein-after specified and described to the "Alvarado County Fire Protection District" in Alameda County.

At said time and place fixed by said Board of Supervisors for the hearing of said matter of annexation, or at any time to which said hearing may be continued, said Board of Supervisors shall hear any person objecting to said annexation or objecting to the annexation of any portion of said territory.

The territory proposed to be so annexed to said "Alvarado County Fire Protection District" in Alameda County is specified and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING in Washington Township on the line dividing Alameda and San Mateo Counties at a point due Southwest of the mouth of Union City Slough; and running thence due Northeast to the mouth of said slough; thence following up said slough; the same being the line dividing Eden and Washington Townships, and continuing along said slough, and thence along said Township dividing line to the Westerly line of the lands as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Andrew Patterson Tract, Washington and Eden Tps., Alameda Co. Cal." filed in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, January 13, 1892; thence Southerly along said Westerly boundary of the Patterson Tract to the center line of County Road No. 556; thence Easterly along the center line of County Road No. 556 to the Northerly production of the Easterly boundary of the 30.21 acre tract belonging to A. F. DaRosa, as shown on the map of Alameda County, California, adopted as the official map of Alameda County by resolution of the Board of Supervisors, May 19, 1924; thence Southerly along said Northerly production and along the said line of lands of A. F. DaRosa, and continuing along the Westerly boundary of the 59.54 acre tract of C. L. Haines, to the Southwesterly corner of the said lands of Haines; thence Easterly along the Southerly boundary of the said lands of Haines, and continuing along the Southerly boundary of the lands of J. Logan, to the Westerly line of the lands of L. E. Harrold; thence Southerly along said line of the lands of Harrold to the Southwest corner of said lands of Harrold; thence Easterly along the Southerly line of the said lands of Harrold to the Westerly line of the lands of M. Santos; thence Southerly along said Westerly line of M. Santos to the Northerly line of County Road No. 1539; thence in a straight line to the most Northerly corner of lands of Manuel B. Marcel, said point being on the Southerly line of County Road No. 1539; thence Southerly and Easterly along the

Westerly and Southerly line of said lands of Marcel to the Westerly line of the lands of Angelica Ludovina Silva; thence Southerly along said Westerly line of Silva to the center line of Alameda Creek; thence Northwesterly along the center line of Alameda Creek to the direct production Northeasterly of the Northerly boundary of the lands of E. S. Harvey, et al; thence Southwesterly along said production and along said Northerly boundary and continuing along the Westerly boundary of said lands of Harvey to the center line of County Road No. 544; thence Southeasterly along the center line of County Road No. 544 to the Northeasterly production of the line dividing the 27.64 acre tract of the lands of James McKeown from the 73.72 acre tract of the lands of E. S. Harvey, et al; thence along said production the dividing line between Harvey and McKeown and along the direct production Southwesterly thereof to the center line of County Road No. 653; thence in a direct line to the Northeast corner of the 23.4 acre tract of land of S. F. Brown;

thence Westerly along the Northerly boundary line of the said lands of Brown to the center line of Sundburg Creek or Coyote Hill Slough; thence in a general Westerly direction along the center line of said creek or slough to the mouth of said creek or slough; thence due Southwest to the line dividing Alameda and San Mateo Counties; thence Northwesterly along said dividing line to the point of beginning.

BEING in Washington and Eden Townships, Alameda County, California.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING from the above described district all that portion thereof contained therein and now existing and known as the ALVARADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

DATED: February 8, 1940.

G. E. WADE,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California.

Pub Feb 16, 23.

At said time and place fixed by said Board of Supervisors for the hearing of said matter of annexation, or at any time to which said hearing may be continued, said Board of Supervisors shall hear any person objecting to said annexation or objecting to the annexation of any portion of said territory.

The territory proposed to be so annexed to said "Alvarado County Fire Protection District" in Alameda County is specified and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING in Washington Township on the line dividing Alameda and San Mateo Counties at a point due Southwest of the mouth of Union City Slough; and running thence due Northeast to the mouth of said slough; thence following up said slough; the same being the line dividing Eden and Washington Townships, and continuing along said slough, and thence along said Township dividing line to the Westerly line of the lands as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Andrew Patterson Tract, Washington and Eden Tps., Alameda Co. Cal." filed in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, January 13, 1892; thence Southerly along said Westerly boundary of the Patterson Tract to the center line of County Road No. 556; thence Easterly along the center line of County Road No. 556 to the Northerly production of the Easterly boundary of the 30.21 acre tract belonging to A. F. DaRosa, as shown on the map of Alameda County, California, adopted as the official map of Alameda County by resolution of the Board of Supervisors, May 19, 1924; thence Southerly along said Northerly production and along the said line of lands of A. F. DaRosa, and continuing along the Westerly boundary of the 59.54 acre tract of C. L. Haines, to the Southwesterly corner of the said lands of Haines; thence Easterly along the Southerly boundary of the said lands of Haines, and continuing along the Southerly boundary of the lands of J. Logan, to the Westerly line of the lands of L. E. Harrold; thence Southerly along said line of the lands of Harrold to the Southwest corner of said lands of Harrold; thence Easterly along the Southerly line of the said lands of Harrold to the Westerly line of the lands of M. Santos; thence Southerly along said Westerly line of M. Santos to the Northerly line of County Road No. 1539; thence in a straight line to the most Northerly corner of lands of Manuel B. Marcel, said point being on the Southerly line of County Road No. 1539; thence Southerly and Easterly along the

Westerly and Southerly line of said lands of Marcel to the Westerly line of the lands of Angelica Ludovina Silva; thence Southerly along said Westerly line of Silva to the center line of Alameda Creek; thence Northwesterly along the center line of Alameda Creek to the direct production Northeasterly of the Northerly boundary of the lands of E. S. Harvey, et al; thence Southwesterly along said production and along said Northerly boundary and continuing along the Westerly boundary of said lands of Harvey to the center line of County Road No. 544; thence Southeasterly along the center line of County Road No. 544 to the Northeasterly production of the line dividing the 27.64 acre tract of the lands of James McKeown from the 73.72 acre tract of the lands of E. S. Harvey, et al; thence along said production the dividing line between Harvey and McKeown and along the direct production Southwesterly thereof to the center line of County Road No. 653; thence in a direct line to the Northeast corner of the 23.4 acre tract of land of S. F. Brown;

thence Westerly along the Northerly boundary line of the said lands of Brown to the center line of Sundburg Creek or Coyote Hill Slough; thence in a general Westerly direction along the center line of said creek or slough to the mouth of said creek or slough; thence due Southwest to the line dividing Alameda and San Mateo Counties; thence Northwesterly along said dividing line to the point of beginning.

BEING in Washington and Eden Townships, Alameda County, California.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING from the above described district all that portion thereof contained therein and now existing and known as the ALVARADO COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

DATED: February 8, 1940.

G. E. WADE,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California.

Pub Feb 16, 23.

L. & V. FARM SALES

ED. VIEIRA, PROP.

TELEPHONE 81

CENTERVILLE, CALIF.

Brown Rot Best Controlled with S-W

"BASI-COP-BASI-SPREAD" MIXTURES

We Invite Comparison With Other Copper Fungicides

DOES YOUR CAR NEED GREASING

EXPERT LUBRICATION SERVICE

MONTE MACER'S ASSOCIATED SERVICE

Niles-Centerville Highway

J. J. FLANDRENA REGISTERED

WATCH MAKER

Your Watch Cleaned and Repaired The Factory Way

Honest Prices

Satisfaction Guaranteed

1046 B. STREET

HAYWARD, CALIF.

SAFEWAY

SAVES YOU MONEY

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 23 and 24

THIS IS COFFEE WEEK AT SAFEWAY SELECT FROM THESE FINE COFFEES	
EDWARDS lb. 21¢ 2 lb. 39¢	Dependable - Vacuum Packed
AIRWAY ground to your order 2 1-lb. 25¢	bags
MJB, S&W COFFEE 1 lb. 24¢ 2 lb. 45¢	can
MILK Cherub—finest evaporated 4 tall cans 25¢	
CHEESE Dairyland—Mild Cheddar lb. 19¢	
LIMA BEANS Seaside—steam-cooked 3 No. 2 cans 25¢	
PEAS Del Monte Early Garden 2 No. 2 cans 23¢	
TOMATO JUICE Libby's 2 No. 2 cans 13¢; No. 5 15¢	cans
SOUPS Campbell's 3 cans 25¢	
All varieties except chicken and mushroom	
PRESERVES 2 lb. jar 29¢	
Wilson's pure Strawberry or Raspberry	
BISQUICK 1g. pkg. 25¢	
SHORTENING Spry 1b. can 17¢; 3 lb. can 47¢	
OATS OR WHEAT Carnation 1g. pkg. 18¢	
FLOUR 24½ lb. sack 69¢	Kitchen Craft—Home type—tested
TISSUE Zee, plain, tinted 4 rolls 15¢	
DOG FOOD Old English 4 No. 2½ cans 19¢	
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
CARROTS Bunch 1¢	
NEW POTATOES 3 lbs. 17¢	Florida Reds
ORANGES LARGE NAVELS, Doz. 19¢	
GRAPEFRUIT Large 5 for 10¢	
BANANAS golden ripe 1b. 5¢	
POTATOES U. S. 1's Russett 10 lbs. 15¢	
POTATOES Klamath Gem, No. 1 10 lbs. 19¢	
ONIONS Oregon Globes 5 lbs. 10¢	
LEMONS Sunkist doz. 10¢	
APPLES Watsonville Pippins 5 lbs. 17¢	
APPLES Extra Fancy WINESAP 6 lb 25¢	

FINE FOODS FOR LESS AT SAFEWAY

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

© Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencon Delaporte Slophshire. She insists that the girls return with her to Washington, to make their home with them. In addition to loving the girls, Aunt Olympia knows they will be a terrific political asset. Senator Slophshire has as his political opponent one Brother Wilkie, a minister, whose political campaign is furthered by seven "unspeakable brats" who sit on the rostrum with him while he makes speeches. Aunt Olympia and the Senator, kind and loving, nevertheless know that their three nieces will mean votes for the Senator. Senator Slophshire, a pleasantly foggy individual who depends on the astuteness of his wife, prepares for their coming. Though Limpy, the youngest, is 16, and Helen, the oldest, is 21, the Senator buys them all the toys and gifts he can find, feeling that "children" should be occupied. When they first meet their "Uncle Lancy," as he is to be known, the girls take him to their united bosom. Soon Adele, most beautiful of the sisters, meets Len Hardesty, publicity man for Brother Wilkie.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Len Hardesty took a glass from the tray Hilda had placed on the coffee table, put in liquor and water. He walked slowly toward her. "I only hope you do not change your mind and accept this at my insistence, for I need it myself. More pit of the stomach business. . . . Oh, my dear Miss Adele, do have a drink! Oh, you must have a drink! Come on, be a sport, just one now! Pick you up no end."

Adele leaned forward, gazed intently, deliciously, into his eyes and then gave the lovely blonde head a very decided, very becoming little shake. "Oh, no," she said purringly. "No indeed, thanks. I wouldn't dare! I'm—having entirely too much stimulant as it is." And the blue eyes clung to his.

Len Hardesty set the glass on a small table with a resounding plunk. He turned to Olympia.

"Ollie, I apologize," he said. "I didn't think you had it in you."

"Oh, I just gave her a rough general outline," said Olympia. "I must admit that she added a good deal of embellishment. Take your drink, Len. You're going to need it. I may as well show you the rest. . . . Hilda, ask the young ladies to come in and squelch this worm."

Len drained the glass. "I'll have another, thanks." He poured for himself, slowly. "When I think that I'm going to spend the next eight months pitting my brats against your beauty—"

"Oh, come now, Len, I'm not as good-looking as all that," said Aunt Olympia.

"Ollie, I didn't even see you. I never expect to see you again. I'm not sure I'll ever see anything but the automaton there. There seems to be a sort of bright light—an aura, you might say—around that pit we mentioned—"

Hilda coughed faintly in the doorway. "She thinks she's the Senator," said Olympia in a large whisper.

"Miss Helen is waiting for a long-distance telephone from Iowa—"

"Long distance! From Iowa?" ejaculated Aunt Olympia. "Why, who's there to talk to in Iowa, with Congress in session?"

"It might be something about a school," said Adele, swiftly.

"Or—you don't suppose she could have forgotten to—pay that grocery bill?" said Aunt Olympia. "From what I saw of that delivery boy, he's just the type to buy a new necktie and put on his gloves and follow a bill clear to Washington."

Hilda coughed again. "And Miss Limpy is having a conference."

"Having a conference? Miss Limpy? What are you talking about? Is the Senator home?"

"No, ma'am. It's with a—a policeman. Miss Limpy accidentally or something threw her arithmetic—"

"Trigonometry," corrected Adele, loyally.

"Yes'm. Out the window and hit the policeman on the head, and he's having a conference about it."

"Well, don't let him in here," said Aunt Olympia decidedly. "We've worms enough in here. Miss Limpy can handle him herself. Tell her to come in when he goes."

Len Hardesty shook an accusing finger at Aunt Olympia. "You staged this scene. You knew I was coming. You've been listening at keyholes and pursuing me with detectives and you knew I was headed here and you staged this. Hitting a policeman on the dome with a trigonometry! So that's the kind of campaign we're up against, eh?"

"No," said Aunt Olympia honestly. "I'm sorry, but I can't hog the credit. It never entered my head. It's good, Len. I admit it's good. But Limpy thought it up herself."

Len groaned.

"But just to cheer you up, Len, I will admit that Adele is far the best-looking. The others are all right—in some ways even better. I don't believe Adele would ever have thought of bashing a policeman with a trigonometry. But she got most of the looks."

"You're telling me that?" he demanded bitterly. "I'm no fool. I know there's a limit on that sort of attacking. . . . But if that kid thought of attacking a policeman—out of her own head—she's dangerous. They're all dangerous. You're dangerous."

"Oh, we just try to hold our own," said Aunt Olympia seraphically.

Limpy bobbed brightly in at that point. She looked slight and small in comparison with Adele's tallness and Olympia's general largeness and she began to speak almost before she was visible. But Len Hardesty, a good reporter, did not overlook that even before she spoke, the fleet

ground. She looked up with a slight smile and took a sip of her lemonade. She looked up again. This time, the smile melted away on her lips and suddenly they were looking into each other's eyes, deeply, very soberly. Len shook his head with sudden impatience. Something must be said.

"Do you like Washington?" he asked gravely, though the trite query struck him as a good deal of an anticlimax, after meeting her eyes.

"I do today," she said.

"Does the old girl give you all your lines?" he asked moodily.

"Not that one. That was original."

"That's something. . . . Did you mean it?"

"Yes," she said, with honest brevity.

"Well, it's a good thing. To tell the truth, you're going to be seeing a good deal of me from this on—"

"Oh, no, we're not," interrupted Olympia, bounding back. "The only way we're going to be seeing anything of you is at the other end of a good sharp stiletto. If there's any tampering with my campaign material I'll report it to some committee on something."

"I can't stay for dinner tonight," he said, "though it's nice of you to ask me. I have another engagement. I can come back about nine though, since you insist, and—talk things over with Sloppy and sort of check up on the campaign. And how about my dropping in for lunch around one-thirty tomorrow?"

"I can take the whole afternoon off—I don't get caught—and give the girls a good sales talk."

"We're going to be out! We're going to be out from right now till the election," said Aunt Olympia rudely.

"See you tonight about nine. Thanks, Ollie. Sweet of you to ask me. . . . Uncle Lancy! My word!"

"We're virtually out now," said Aunt Olympia.

"What do you think, Limpy?" said Adele suddenly. "Are they arriving at an armistice, or is this a lull before they tear each other limb from limb?"

"I'm expecting blows at any minute," said Limpy. "That's what I'm waiting for. Otherwise I'd be right back with my logarithms."

"Blows! Blows between Ollie and me?" He sat on the arm of her chair and put his arm around her. "Why, Ollie and I are mad about each other. It's my one regret that Sloppy saw her first. Why, I'd lie down in the dirt and let her walk right over me—though I'd be a good deal flattened in the process. And she'd do the same for me, too!"

"Sure I would," said Aunt Olympia, with a beaming smile. She patted his hand affectionately. "You snake-in-the-grass!"

CHAPTER IV

Never in her life had Aunt Olympia experienced such satisfying happiness. The girls, with their gentle youth, made a perfect foil for her rugged rudeness, her biting humor. Their appreciative laughter spurred her to gusty heights never before attained. She had not realized how large a part the audience plays in the success of theatrical endeavor. She could hardly let them out of her sight long enough to get their proper sleep and begrudged Limpy every minute spent on "those logarithms."

So the girls were a little disconcerted one day when she went about the apartment wrapped in a brooding air of detachment, full lips compressed, left eyelid ominously lowered; seeming not to hear their light talk, and still more surprisingly, adding no enlivening embellishments of her own. They watched her uneasily.

"Are you sick, Aunt Olympia?" Helen finally asked.

"No," she said abruptly. "I'm working my subconscious."

The girls smiled faintly.

"Don't overtax it," said Adele. "I understand it's rather delicate."

"And be careful it doesn't turn and begin working you," added Limpy.

Aunt Olympia did not hear them. That night she addressed the Senator mildly.

"Del, I want to ask your advice. The Senator coughed deprecatingly and his glance at the girls was apologetic.

"What do you think we ought to do about these girls?" she demanded.

That shocked the Senator into immediate coherence. "Do about them!" he ejaculated. "Do nothing about them! Leave them alone! They're doing all right for themselves."

"Referring to their social life," Olympia continued. "Should we bring them out or keep them in seclusion?"

The Senator wiped his glasses. Then he smiled. "My dear, living up to my established reputation as a philanthropic and public-spirited American. I say, bring them out. Give the world a treat! The world needs a treat and I am not one who believes that the blessed should be niggardly with their treasures."

Olympia frowned. "Thinking of the campaign," she said significantly. "Which would have more telling effect on the campaign; to let them

go out, decorously of course, modestly, or keep them in modest retirement until we go home? If I know our constituents, and I think I do, it would flatter them no end to get the idea that while we were obliged to safeguard and shelter these children from the insidious snares of Washington, we realize that in our home—among our friends—our constituents—they are safe."

The Senator considered this, frowningly. He had not yet worked up any campaign spirit himself, with Congress in no mood for adjournment. His troubled eyes circled the attentive subject of the discussion and the sight led him to instant conclusion.

"No use to punish the girls for the sake of a few votes, in my opinion. Let them do as they please."

Olympia never paid any attention to what he said. "We could go right ahead—building them up—whetting public interest—putting out just the right photos—and still hold them aloof. It would delight the voters; and why not? It is a definite compliment. But I don't want to bore the girls."

"Aunt Olympia," Helen broke in gently, "if you don't mind, I'd really like to go around as much as I can. I do not mean to gay, social things. I do not want to seem disrespectful or lacking in feeling, but since I shall be with you only this one season, I feel I ought to learn as much as I can, get as much experience as possible. I'd like to learn how things run, how Congress works, all the things that go to make Washington the heart of the nation."

Aunt Olympia agreed with her heartily. She invariably agreed with the girls, even if she flatly flouted her agreement in the next breath. She was determined to be on good terms with them at all cost and she felt that an initial agreement took the edge off what followed.

"Perfectly right, my dear, perfectly sound. So you should. Washington is an education, a higher—and, in some ways, a lower—education. It is your civic duty to learn all you can. The life here will be valuable experience for you in the future whether you teach school—or go into politics—or merely sell—say, groceries."

A swift glance flickered among the girls.

"I don't see that politics enters into selling groceries," said Uncle Lancy. "Unless you refer to putting the bad fruit at the bottom of the basket."

Aunt Olympia gave him a straight, hard look. Already the girls knew that look. They called it her shut-upping look. "Aunt Olympia gave me her shut-upping look, and I never opened my mouth," they would say to one another. Uncle Lancy had no name for it but he understood it.

"A thorough education," he remarked safely, dropping groceries. "You can come about with me, Helen. You can sit in my committee meetings. Some of them are merely good antidotes for insomnia, but on the other hand, some of them are very interesting. The munitions committee got into a fight every time it met. You'd have enjoyed that, but unfortunately it wound up its work and quit."

"After all," went on Aunt Olympia musingly, "it does impress homey Hicks to know that one has been received in Washington. But we'll be careful. We'll discriminate. Sure, that's the idea," corroborated the Senator. "Discriminate. Take them only to things that are good fun—and hold them in seclusion from the bores."

"I'll start off with a luncheon, exclusive, very small. Then a large tea—not too large. . . . It's too bad about Len Hardesty; he's a lot of help at that sort of thing. . . . Yes, Helen, you're right. We'll bring you and Adele out—in a decorous way—and seclude Limpy."

"Aw, Uncle Lancy!" wailed Limpy.

The Senator rose to her appeal. "Stuff and nonsense," he said. "What's the matter with Limpy? Limpy can take care of herself. Let her have a good time."

"Del, you silly dunce, that child—"

"Seventeen, Auntie darling!" Limpy reminded her. "And seventeen is very, very close to eighteen."

"Sixteen," corrected Adele determinedly.

"Plus. Large plus, small minus."

"Let 'em have as much fun as they can, that's my idea," said Uncle Lancy loyally.

"I don't want to have fun," disclaimed Helen promptly. "I just want to learn as much as I can; about politics and government, particularly; from the ground up. I don't want gay society—"

"You want official things," said Aunt Olympia. "Yes, you're right. Well, we have a stack of invitations. We'll go through them tomorrow and you can pick out what you like. And I'll plan the luncheon." She frowned thoughtfully for a while, left eye invisible. "You know, Del," she said suddenly, "I'm not at all sure but Adele could do a sight worse."

The Senator did not pause to cough. "Do worse!" he ejaculated. "I should say she could do worse. I don't see how she could very well do any better myself. She's just about perfect, in my opinion. They all are. In fact, they are perfect."

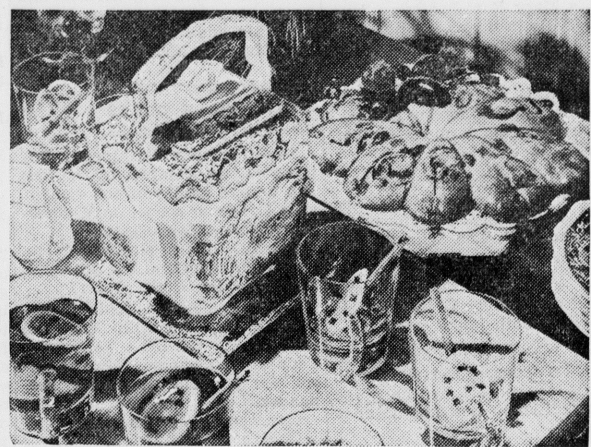
Adele laughed. "It has a faint resemblance to a compliment, Auntie," she said. "But it's a bit too foggy for my clouded intelligence. Do worse than what?"

"Than Len Hardesty. He's smart. He's got what an election takes. And the Senator'll be up again in '44."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



PLAN REFRESHMENTS TO SUIT THE SEASON

When You Serve a Crowd

Whether it's your responsibility to provide unusual eats for the Senior skating party, or an inexpensive menu for the church supper, cooking in quantities does present problems!

Unless you have recipes designed to serve large numbers, it's safer to make quick breads, cakes and cookies, according to standard family size recipes, doubling them, perhaps, but no more. Proportions of ingredients change as recipes become larger, and it's no simple matter for an amateur to guess at them.

Plan refreshments to suit the season and your guests. When equipment is make-shift, the help limited, and the number to be served is large, select foods that are easily prepared and served, and foods that won't be hurt by standing.

For the simplest sort of refreshments after skating or skiing, hot spiced tea is ideal.

Clam chowder, with toasted crackers, makes a hearty, satisfying and substantial dish to serve after a sleigh ride in the frosty air. Spaghetti or macaroni make inexpensive, mainstay dishes for a church supper or midwinter meeting of the P. T. A. Served with a crisp salad, hard rolls and fresh fruit for dessert, Italian spaghetti makes an unusual and easy-to-serve meal.

You'll find the tested recipes below practical when you entertain a crowd, and if you're planning a smaller party, my booklet entitled "Easy Entertaining" will give you suggestions for menus and recipes, too.

Cream Cheese Icing.
(Frosts 90 2-inch cakes)

4 3-ounce packages cream cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
8 cups confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
2 to 3 tablespoons milk

1. Soften the cheese with a fork, add salt.

2. Gradually cream in the sugar, beating until the mixture is smooth and fluffy.

3. Add vanilla, and enough milk to make icing of spreading consistency.

Italian Spaghetti.
(Serves 50)

1 1/2 quarts onions (minced)
3 cloves garlic (minced)
1 cup parsley (minced)
1 1/2 cups olive oil
6 pounds ground meat (beef, pork and veal)
6 No. 2 1/2 cans canned tomatoes
8 small cans Italian tomato paste
3 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
6 pounds spaghetti

2 pounds Italian cheese (grated)

1. Cook the onions, garlic and parsley in the olive oil for about 5 minutes.

2. Add meat and cook until meat is brown.

3. Combine with tomatoes and tomato paste and simmer for about 2 hours or until the sauce is very thick.

4. Add salt and pepper just before serving.

5. Serve on cooked spaghetti and sprinkle generously with grated cheese.

Clam Chowder.
(Serves 50)

1 1/4 quarts carrot (chopped)
1 1/4 cups onion (chopped)
3 quarts potato (chopped)
7 1/2 cups celery (chopped fine)
5 quarts clams
5 quarts water and clam liquor
Salt and pepper to taste
5 quarts milk
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups butter
1 cup parsley
2 tablespoons paprika

Chop the vegetables in small pieces and place in large kettle. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook about 1/2 hour, or until vegetables are tender. Scald milk. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add 1/2 of this flour paste to the clam

mixture and half to the scalded milk. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Combine and add butter, parsley, and paprika. Serve very hot.

Ski-Ball for One.
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1 thick slice lemon stuck with 12 to 18 cloves
1 cinnamon stick muddler
Hot black tea

Place sugar, lemon and the cinnamon stick muddler in Ski-Ball or Russian tea glass (both have handles), pour over this strong, hot, fragrant black tea and serve at once.

Ham Loaf.
(Serves 100)

10 pounds smoked ham (ground)
6 pounds veal (ground)
1 1/2 cups green pepper (minced)
1 1/2 cups onion (chopped)
4 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
16 eggs (beaten)

2 quarts tomato soup (canned)
2 quarts bread crumbs or uncooked cereal (oatmeal or farina)

1. Combine the meat, green pepper, onion and seasonings.

2. Add beaten eggs, tomato soup, and bread crumbs or uncooked cereal.

3. Pack in bread loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1 1/2 hours.

Reception Cakes.
(Makes 90 2-inch cakes)

2 cups shortening (part butter)
4 cups sugar
16 egg yolks
9 cups cake flour

8 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 1/2 tablespoons orange or lemon extract
1. Cream the shortening, add sugar very slowly, beating well after each addition.

2. Beat egg yolks until very thick and add gradually to the creamed mixture.

3. Sift dry ingredients together and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk and extract.

4. Pour batter into jelly roll pans which have been greased and lined with wax paper.

5. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 minutes. Remove from pans, cool and cut into diamonds.

Peanut Crunches.
(Makes 8 dozen cookies)

1 cup peanut butter
1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs (well beaten)
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup peanuts (chopped)

Cream peanut butter with shortening. Add sugar gradually. Beat in the eggs and vanilla. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Add peanuts. Blend well and drop from a spoon into a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 to 12 minutes.

If your family has a "sweet tooth," dessert is a mighty important part of the meal! But it isn't always easy to find recipes for desserts that are different, easy to make and inexpensive. Next week Eleanor Howe will give you an assortment of tested recipes for economical and delicious sweets to serve at the close of a meal.

Send for Your Copy of 'Easy Entertaining' Now.

If it's about time for you to entertain your club or sewing circle, you'll be needing some suggestions for unusual refreshments. You'll find them—menus and tested recipes, too—in this practical guide to entertaining.

Send for your copy now! Just mail 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Beauty Treatment For an Old Chair

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is proof of what a beauty treatment and a new costume will do for an out-of-date chair. Its new dress is very chic. The material is a soft old red cotton crash with seam cordings and binding for the scalloped skirt in dove gray.

An inch was cut from the back legs to tilt the chair for greater comfort. The carving at the top



and the upholstery on the back and arms were left in place, but the lines of the chair were completely changed by padding with cotton batting. Unbleached muslin was then stretched over the padding to make all perfectly smooth. Soft rags or excelsior may be used for filling under the cotton if desired.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared four booklets for our readers containing a total of 128 thrifty homemaking ideas; with step-by-step illustrated directions. Each book contains an assortment of curtains; slip-covers; household furnishings; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books may be ordered one at a time at 10 cents each; but if you enclose 40 cents with your order for four books (No. 1, 2, 3 and 4) you will receive a FREE set of three quilt block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American designs. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Mental Laws

Poverty, ill health, discord, failure to realize our ideals, discontent, unhappiness, all our ills, spring largely from our ignorance of the working of mental laws, our failure to realize the overwhelming influence thought exercises in our lives.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and add nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

By the Golden Rule Only the Golden Rule will bring in the Age of Gold.—Frances E. Willard.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this one. It's not a laxative, it's a vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NK from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NK Tablets today.

Without Risk Get a 25c box of NK from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NK Tablets today.

NO TO-NIGHT NO TO-NIGHT NO TO-NIGHT

Your Secret If you wish another to keep your secret, first keep it yourself.—Seneca.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

As We Wish What ardently we wish, we soon believe.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

YOU ASKED FOR IT here it is!

WIELAND'S ALE

Pat. Brewing and Malting Co. San Jose Calif.

Glamorous Skirts For Dressing Table



Pattern 6459

THE glamour of a dressing table can easily be yours. Clear directions for four different dressing table skirts—economical yardage—directions for adapting any table are all in this practical pattern. Pattern 6459 contains instructions for making four dressing tables; materials needed; pattern of scallops and rounded edge. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Wise and Otherwise

Logic is something you use to prove the other fellow wrong.

When a fellow says "no man is perfect" you may be pretty sure he hasn't married a widow and heard about her first husband.

Nothing succeeds like success. But failure succeeds as often.

It takes two to make a bargain—but usually only one gets it.

A doctor's pills might cure some ills, but not ill-humor.

Give a revue producer an inch, says Marjorie, and he's got costumes for the whole chorus.

SANDPAPER
THROAT

Does your throat feel prickly when you swallow—due to a cold? Benefit from Luden's special formula. Contains cooling menthol that helps bring quick relief. Don't suffer another second. Get Luden's for that "sandpaper throat!"

LUDE'S 5
Menthol Cough Drops

Fair Words

He who gives you fair words feeds you with an empty spoon.

30 Years Success! Doctor's Formula For Ugly Surface PIMPLES—ACNE

Here's a real chance to get after those unsightly externally caused skin flaws with powerfully soothing Zemo (a doctor's marvelous prescription) for itching of eczema, pimples, ringworm and similar annoying skin irritations. Zemo contains 10 different highly effective ingredients—that's why first applications quickly ease itching soreness and thus help nature promote FAST healing. Stainless, invisible, 35¢, 60¢, \$1. Liquid or Ointment form. One trial convinced! Real severe cases may need \$1.25 EXTRA strength. All drugstores.

Wisdom in Man

He is a wise man who does not grieve for things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.—Epicurus.

SALESMEN WANTED

We want men with cars to sell Carded Aspirin, Razor Blades, Combs, Pipes, etc., to retail stores. Also staple drugs and specialty merchandise. Build a regular route of 200 customers and become independent in a business of your own.

Free particulars, write CRAIG'S CO., Dept. WU-2, Memphis, Tenn.

Death Reveals

The world never knows its great men till it buries them.

HOTEL CRANE
In the Shopping Center. Modern comfort at reasonable prices. \$1.00 without bath, \$1.50 with bath. Attractive weekly rates. 245 POWELL ST. SAN FRANCISCO

CALLING ALL STAMP COLLECTORS!! Collectors—Send dollar for best value packet, guaranteed to please. Approvals sent. Globe buys stamps, collections, accumulations, unused U. S. etc. GLOBE STAMP STORE Berkeley, Calif. 2125 Center

Only **GOOD MERCHANDISE** Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised • BUY ADVERTISED GOODS •

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

FOR THOSE WHO MISSED THE OPENING PERFORMANCES OF "BIG TOP," HERE IS A SHORT SCENARIO OF WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

ALTA, THE FAMOUS PERFORMING ELEPHANT OF BANGS BROS. CIRCUS, ATTACKED "SILK" FOWLER, THE RINGMASTER, ON TWO OCCASIONS. EACH TIME MYRA LA BELLE, A STAR PERFORMER WHOSE FATHER HAD BEEN ALTA'S TRAINER, SAVED "SILK"

"SILK" WISHED THE "BULL" KILLED BUT JEFF BANGS, OWNER OF THE SHOW, REFUSED—

"SILK" THEN THREATENED "BLACKMAIL" (A MYSTERY STILL) BUT JEFF WITH THE AID OF TWO HUSKY CANVASEMEN GOT FOWLER TO SIGN A STATEMENT, (WHICH WAS TRUE) THAT HE HAD MISTREATED ALTA

"SILK" WANTED TO MARRY MYRA BUT HAD BEEN REFUSED. HE NOW DECIDED TO BIDE HIS TIME AND WAIT PATIENTLY FOR A GOOD CHANCE TO GET REVENGE ON BOTH JEFF AND MYRA—

MEANWHILE "DAD" STERLING, AN OLD CLOWN, WHO HAD BEEN IN THE HOSPITAL, JOINED THE SHOW, AND WAS WARMLY WELCOMED BACK BY EVERYBODY



LALA PALOOZA — A Direct Hit

By RUBE GOLDBERG



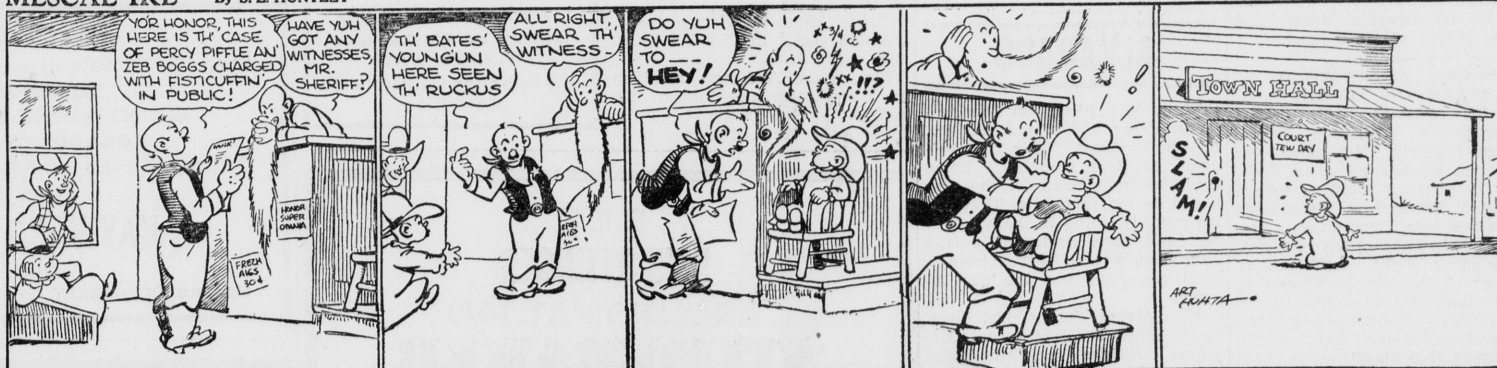
S'MATTER POP—Radio Comedian Coming Up

By C. M. PAYNE



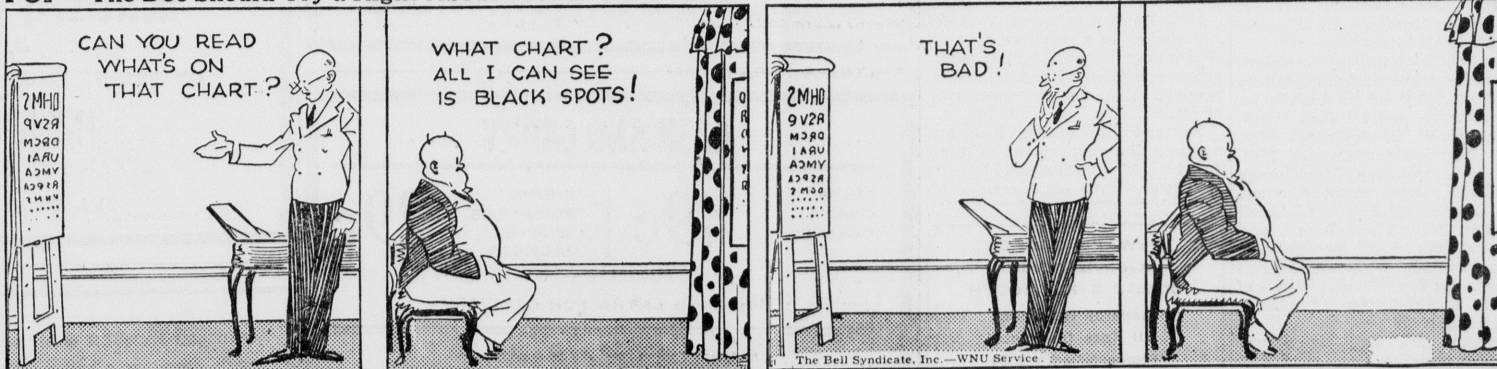
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

They Asked for It



POP—The Doc Should Try a Right-About Face on His Patient

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



SPECIAL ORDERS

Time after time one recruit was slow to halt when the command came. "What's your job in civil life, Jones?" the sergeant demanded. "I'm a horse-driver," replied the recruit. "All right, we'll try again." The recruit took his place in the squad, and they marched off. "Whoa, Jones... Squad, halt," commanded the sergeant.

Helpful Little Willie

Little Willie was present at dinner when the local parson was invited. All went well until dinner was about to start, and the parson reverently bent his head over his plate. Everybody was quiet, when a little voice piped out: "It's all right, mister—the meat's quite fresh."

Lady Motorist

Lady Motorist—Isn't it wonderful how these filling station people know exactly where to set up a pump and get gas?

FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Evidently Young Man Had But a Peep for the Ring

The young man had just proposed to the most beautiful girl in the world. She had accepted him, and now he stepped into a jeweler's to buy an engagement ring. He examined various rings, and finally picked up a beautiful diamond.

"What's the price of this?" he inquired. "That," replied the assistant, "is \$250."

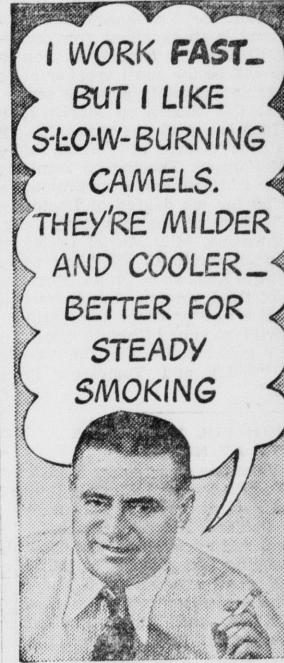
The young man's eyes popped. He whistled loudly and long—then pointed to a second ring. "And this one?" he asked.

"This one, sir," said the assistant, eyeing the price-tag, "is two whistles!"



Contagious Laughter

While there is infection in disease and sorrow, there is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good humor.—Charles Dickens.



BILL CORUM—famed sports writer and columnist

COMMON SENSE and years of smoking experience have told Bill Corum what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that the slower a cigarette burns, the cooler and milder the smoking. Some cigarettes burn fast, some slower, some just in between. Laboratory tests show Camels are definitely slower-burning (details below). Turn to Camels and get the extras in smoking pleasure—extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking. Or, as Bill Corum puts it: "More pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack!"

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



CAMELS
SLOW-BURNING
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

